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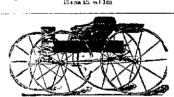
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The Supreme Court Rules that Marple Must Hang.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE NORTH

Obinese Pork in Ban Francisos-An Interesting Lecture-More Comforts for Travelers-California Notes.

MARPLE MIST HANG.

Judgment is Modified and the Prisoner Ordered Resentanced.

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Salem, May 27—In the suprema cour immunder of D. L. Corker in Lambill county, was decided. The judgment appealed from is merely modified, and Marple ordered resolutenced.

After copying the judgment and sentence, in which it is ordered that defendant be hanged on June 24, and a statement concerning the making of the warrant of execution read June 2, the court goes of to say. "The defendant appeals from the judgment pronunced against him as alove stated, and gives notice that he will rely upon the following errors of law, appearing of record upon the trail of said closs. First—free indictment does not charge the defendant with any trime. Second—There was no verdect of the jury upon which to hase the said judgment and sentence. Third—Said judgment and sentence Third—Said judgment and sentence Third—Said judgment and sentence Third—Said judgment and sentence the judgment of the court in said at low negative defendant. We have examined all of the judgment of the court in said at low negative defendant. We have examined all of the alleged errors, and are of the option, that the record above set forth shows, though we do not think that it presents such an error as will multionize the caurt to grant a new trial. We are of the opinion, however, that the record shows set forth shows, though we do not think that it presents such an error as will multionize the caurt to grant a new trial. We are of the opinion, however, that the record should be corrected before any altempt is made to enforce the judgment, so as to make it conferm to the law and be consistent with it teelf. The judgment appealed from will therefore be modified so as to judge to effect that the eath Richard Marple be desired and impresence on the warrant of execution of the judgment and sentences as beat in our round located, and such warrant of execution of the judgment and entences as been in cleared, and such warrant of execution of the judgment and entences as been in cleared, and such war

THOM SEATTLE.

71 of 11 in grass—Movements of the Rail road Commissioners.

Spatter May 27—The examination of John Brown a sallor, charged with stabbing his ship not 1 rance l' Hendricksen, on board the ship I culsiame Sunday morning last, was held befine Justice Jones last evening After examining several witnesses the defendant was held in the sum of \$1600 to appear before the grand jery on a charge of account to commit murder. He ship I culsiana will sail to-morrow merning (ap'ain oliver states that if Hendrickson is able to move he will put him in the Marine hospital at Port Townsend on his orived there. The man is much weaker this norning, and the probabilities are that unless he should die before they get to Po i Townsend he will be too low to remove, and will be kept should ship until dead or recovered. He begins now to realize that he tunn it live nod has about given up here it is as it is estimated to those who can't he will be too took the functions a united a cem statement to-day.

LOCAL NOTES

the excursion and tions to be given to Mucklike to morrow, under the ans less of the fusire time at, by the trustre time at, by the presence of the commodium steamer olympian has been chartered for the occasion. Every effort will be made to mante the comfort and pleasure of those attending. Arrange ments have been trade for all kinds of sports on the ground. Two full hands will be in attendance, A large fishform has been built for dancing (apt treen chairm nor the committee of arrange ments, has received information from soveral points north of Mucklikee, saying that that section will be largel; represented. There will also be a large crowd from Talloma by the steamer of simplan, which will feave there about 0 o'clock. The steamer of the office of the state of the control of

The railroad commissioners left Tacoron this morning on the sleamer North Pacific for Victoria On their returnthey will probably stop in this city lefore going to San Francis. The clerks of this city have instituded an early closing movement. A meeting further

IR WALLACES I ECTURE

The Origin and Uses of Colors of Animal CAN RAMISCO, May 27—Dr. Alfred R. Wallace colebrated English scientist, lectured hero to-tight on "the origin and uses of colors in solid sit, in relation to their habits unit sar raundings mimitry and ecceptional modes of colors in solid sit, in relation to their habits unit sar raundings mimitry and ecceptional modes of colors in others. The lecturer sand that the subject was one which had only in recent years received much attention. The offer naturalists had held that the matter of color had but little to do with the well being of the onimal creation. Variations of colors were thought to be in proordance with a few general laws, but when Haiwite and his followers were able to show that every minute detail in the structure of actuals and plants was made to a receive of actuals and plants was made to a receive of actuals and plants was made to a receive of actuals and plants was made to a receive of actuals and plants was made to a receive of actuals and plants was made to a receive of actuals and plants was made to a receive of actuals and plants was made to a receive many general facts in nature which so not many and a summals which as one as which animals recome domesticated they less thust the of colors independent of the subject shows that the next indicate of the colors of concentinent. The is contrary to the conmonly accepted idea, particularly in regard to those amorals which are the most full contrary to the surrounding makes this no by or original periods. The parts of the world. In desert to this of surrounding makes this no by or original periods which he can the thirty between there a continual v

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Sax Inverse May 2—Some time ago the first ere Iretectiva As actation concerned the first ere iretectiva As actation concerned the first ere iretective and made of the medical men visit Chinatown and see for thomselves the fifthy manner in which perk is stored and handled According the afternoon as doctors, under each I of a guide, went through the north packing department of the china quarters. After the visit they give their opin io a cur what they had seen.

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or nexistance there can be superiored but no the sate Handled, as it was, in foul net, four quarters and by unclean and perhaps discussed beings, be could not see how any purson could purchase it Some of the hogs he had seen appeared to here to have added from consumption. He knew personally of no instance where Chinese desires had purchased hegs that had died from over feeding, those a deiry man, and fed them to white purchased.

He condemned the boar I of health for the

ple. He condemned the boart of health for the upstby they displayed in such matters, and expressed an opinion that the community should appoint its own board of health. It Aborron said that his day's experience had led him to the conclusion that much of the prevailing illness in the city could be traced to consumption of Chinese park. He felt really sick after the tour, and could not find terms to express his disputent what he had seen. It was simply abominable, and he hoped the Butchers Association would succeed in eradicating the ovil

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Br Lovelace spoke in a similar strain. He said there could be no question as to the un-leathfulness of the pork they had seen. He was confident that the Chinatown pork establishments were a fruitful source of disease. He thought the matter should be investigated by the board of health, and that an number of market inspectors should be appointed so as to grapple with the evil properly.

By Mass thought that not only Chinese porliat the quarters in which it was handled, should be condemied. He said he was not a pork cater, but if he had been, to day a experience would have caused him to relinquish pork as an orticle of dict.

PERSONAL AND GINERAL NOTES

SAN I BANCISCO, May 27—Senator John J
Jones, of Nevada, will deliver the oration at the
lourib of July celebration at Challand
Senator Stewart, of Nevada, was ye erday
elected president of the Junction Minin. Com
puny, one that has been organized to work the
cames gold belt in Idabo
But little has been heard during the pint few
days of the proposition to pave Market street
with ashiphalium
Peter Kiench, one of the cattle kings of South
ensiern Oregon, reached here pesterday

Peter French, one of the cattle kings of South eastern (pregon, reached here yesterday A Pollach, of Lugene, is one of the late arrivals in this city. At the coming assembly of the Pacific Coast Chaulauqua circle Rev G W Izer, formerly bustor of the Taylor street M. E church, Portland, will be one of the prominent speakers. W P tranger, of Oregon, is at the Grand lottel.

W P Granger, of Orgon, is at the viralment lies and that the party of Y M C A delegates that left overland for Portland yesterday numbers thirty Most of them will go East over the Northern Pacific

The shup Rosle Webb saited to-day for Pagel. Diego Mrs. ex Gov Moody left overland for Oregon

For the past three days every borth in the sleeper leaving here for Portland has been laken (E. Meech, of R S Polk & Co, Portland, is

(E. Meech, of R. S. Polk & Co., Portland, is one of the arrivals in the city to-day.

Joe Webber, Jr., of Fortland, will leave here in a faw days for itlaho and Montanu, on a business trip. He expects to reach Portland again some time in July or August.

THE HIXON DOLPH WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 47—Says the Call, edit crially, to-day. "A Washington special gives till account of the caremonies attending the narrange of a daughter of Senator Dolph, of tregon, to a hir Nixon, Washington correspondent of the hew Orleans Fines Democrative Call these pleasure in recording the fact to dent of the New Orleans Finus Demiserat. The Call takes pleasure in recording the fact that one of the belies of the American capital has shown by her acts that she is not willing to satisfies domestic happiness to the glitter of a foreign title. So many American girls whose fathers were able to make such financial settlements as beganity foreign princes and nobles insist upon, have given their ducats and their teauty in evebauge for social advancement, that the action of so prominent a lady as Miss Polph becomes more noticeable. Mr. Nyon, is, we besieve, a working journalist, and he is to be congraturated on having won one of the most opular of the younger fields of the last Wash ington season.

ENI COMPORTS FOR TRAVPIFES

SUR I RUNCICCO, May 1. Judging by a rejected interview with a Southern Pucific office, and the respectively. The comports of traveling on that road will soon be greater than the comforts on land. The company are now building, as in exteriment, a coach containing a bath room, lather shop and other conveniences. I answer to a question whether too joiling of carried in the rate of fifty miles an hour would not nake it difficult for a barber to shave without facthing his customer's face, the official said. There will be no joiling A new spinng will be used above the axies of the care, that will nake the upper glide as smoothly and gracefully as a fairy on its native beath. There will be no rocking or rolling, and the only noise that will be heard will be that of a small, keen rador, in deft hand, as it severs the braid from the face. MOUL COMPORTS FOR TRAVELERS

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THE CANADIAN PACETIC. SPIGHT

SAN I HANCISCO, May 2"—In accordance with a plan agreed upon by railroad men here, to meet dolly and make a concerted fight against the tanadian Pacific, there met in conference to day representatives of the Denver A Bio firmule, Atlantic & Pacific, Southern Pacific, unon inclife, Harlington, and Texas Pacific. The representatives discussed the situation from their respective standpoints, and all agreed that the fight was to be continued it would be best for he lines to stand together, but no decision as 10 action was reached. Another mesting will

for he lines to sand together, but no decision as to action was reached. Another mestlag will be held to morrow. The candian Pacific took out of this city today, per steamer decage. W. E. der, the following freight for Minneapoles, 35 90) pounds of table in for Omaha it but pounds for Boston there were 7,000 pounds of wall, valued at 1100, for the occupied, Mass., 75 barrels of salued at \$715.

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A state of the might of April and rendered it tally blind, died this morning from the effects of thood posoning, resulting from the effects of thood posoning, resulting from in might smillicted. All Richards remained very reticent alout the affair this afew days ago, a Len, rejert cape, he made a statement to intuit to inertie, giving all the facts in the case. The morthing H. Dassonville a putner, was attested and charged with a complicity in the count. His mother in law, they John L. Will lane, went tail for his appearance at prehiminary evan matton Monday.

The generit suppose non is that Dassonville s wife figured in the scrape, and that blickmail was the object sought. The fanority of deceased will be held Standay, under the anapices of the Maccine finitering.

A FORLY TLARS STATUSOF A FURLY MAINS SYSTEMS

SAN 14 EXCISCO, May at High Corrant was longed in the city prison last night by the straiff of Stara county, on route to San Quentu, where he is sentenced to serve forty years for robbling a man of seventy five cents. His son has been sentenced to two years imprisonment for participation in the crime. The seventy of the old man's sentence is owing to the fact that he led his sen into the scheme to draw a man into ambush and rob him. They succeeded in obtaining only seventy five cents from their value. their viithm NOTHING IN II

NOTHING IN IT

San I Rancisco, May 17.—An Omaha special to the Chron I says that Thomas Storgia, secretary of the National Stock Breeders' Association, was asked, as he passed through Omaha, what his options was of the telegram sent out from St Louis regarding a cattle combination, and he said "There is nothing in it. The report has strong from efforts in the East to or gainly the American (attle Trust company limited) which I have succeeded in doing?

FIGE I'S NAN HARAISSO PERE IN BAN PRANCISCO

FIRE IN SAN BHANCISCO

SAN I RANCISCO, May 17—Shortly before to circle this evening fire broke out in the basement of a four story iron building at 702 Mission street, occupied by the Prantic Spring and Yur tress Company, W. A. Clark & Co., proprietors Albooked, the fire, which had been confined to it e besement, was still to rung. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. The loss in \$5000. BLPAIRS TO THE MEXICO

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SAN FRANCISIO, May 27—An examination of the steamer Meylos, in dock, shows that about 100 feet of her keel, fore and aft will have to be replaced. The midship section is usingared. Her forefoot, a little above the garboard streak, will be renewed, and new planking put in that perflow of her bottom damaged by rocks. The repairs will occupy about a week. The repairs will occupy about a week. The sew days ago,

TRACHEES GOING ON AN EXCURSION
SAN FRANCISCO, May 27—Arrangements are being made on an extensive scale for an excursion of California school teachers to Chicago The movement was begun by delegates to the National Educational Association, which will meet in Chicago on July 12, issuing invitations

to knowers and friends of education to account pure them. The execution will leave this city on direct and will go over the destral and known parishes and throngs, Milwaukee & St. Poul line. The teachers will be circuit low rates, the rare to the cachers will be circuit low rates, the rare to the cacher will be circuit low rates, the rare to the cacher will be circuit low rates, below, folding this city Matresses and other articles will be supplied for their use.

A THIAT FOR EMBLACTIME T

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27—The trial of John W Mid arthy, ex clerk of the supreme court for imberglement of \$5.50 in 1855, which should have been paid for rent of the supreme court building, commenced to day Witnesses were xamined, arguments were made by causel, and the jury retired, and after a in sepent in casultation and boilding it ye came in the caut of reported disagreement. The jury stood seven for a; in !!

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 27—The wages of grip-men and conductors on the Geary street cable road have been advanced, and on after June 1s these employes will receive 21 cents per hour for time when they are at work. The same ad-vance will also be made on the Sutter street road.

rance will also be made in the system stopy, road.

A NEW TRIAL DENIED

REDWOOD CITY, May 27—The Moore-Hopkins breach of promise case came up to-lay before Judge Head on defendant's motion for a new trial After argument for and against the motion a new trial was denied. The case now goes to the supreme court on appeal.

SERTEMENT TO BY HANGED

FRESHO, May 27—Yuen Ah Ling was to-day sentenced by Judge Harris, in the superior court, to be tanged on July 15 for the murder of Ah Jee in a Chinese gambling den on the 6th of March last. Ling shot Joe in consequence of a quartel over a 20 cent gambling debt.

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AN DIE O, May 27—1 H. Molt, a cigar
denier, was arrested here restorday for allegad
complicity in a smugging conspiracy Molt
has lived here for some years past, and has at
ways here a good reputation. It is stated
more arrests will coon follow

SEMERTED SMALL POX

SECRETED SHALL POY Los Angeles, May 27—Three secreted cases of smallpox have been found by the health authorities in the pear of a saloon kept by B Solomon. The premiese were at once placed in strict quarantine

HONG DI'S CASF

(OTUSA, May 27—Hong Di was brought before Justice Fiszler to-day, and his preliminary examination on a charge of murdering Mrs. Billow was est for Friday, June 3

Supplying

Sub Francisco, May 2"—Arrived—Steamer Al ht, Seattle, steamer San Petro, Tacoma Salled—Steamer Lempire, Nanaimo etaamer George W Elder, Victoria.

SMAILLON AT LOS ANGLES

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Three cases of small pox have been discovered here

The victims are all children

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

FVENTS AT TACOMA.

Il 100MA, May 21—Marshal Atkins, of Alaska, in an interview with Col. Barton, of the Letger, stated to-day that great things are expected in the mining interests of that territory in the near future. Two new mining companies have been formed, the resident of one of which is C. A. Swinekird, the governor's brother. They will dispute the field with the Alaska Mining Company, which in the month of April had an outjust of So.600 gold builhon. The appointments of Judge Allyn thus far have given general estification, and have materially added to the respect and confidence with which he was first received. To-day he appointments the county. The first regiment of territorial multila have chartered the steamer Olympian for an excursion to morrow to Muckileo. This is the place we tree Walter keys, of Portland notoriety, has real bished a measure resort.

where Walter keep, of Portland notoriety, has est blashed a pleasure resort.

E. C. Eggressian's (rapo and family of Massa Busetts, arrayd here this evening in a special for of the 1 int. 2 Pere Mar justle rational They stall for Victoria to morrow (c. Semble has appointed 1 red Bagsman, a c.i.g. attorney of Chehain, as preade s-cretary 1800.

y one attorney of chehains, as private s-cretary 1800 No. 1 118, May 27 - A board of trade we organized anew to night, with a large mus berelig. It for one est be a trade to or in udang in the righd advancement of tax or in udang in the righd advancement of tax or in udang in the righd advancement of tax or in udang in the righd advancement of tax or in udang in the righd advancement of tax or in udang in the righd advancement of tax or in the appear will from one of the mill will be put in operation at fore full.

A public meet by will be hold to morrow ungle to arrange for a grand 4 ho July coleration on this city.

The case of the territory va Ray Raymond addicted 7 in order in the first degree of one of the day in the district court. It will probably chiruse for several drys. The woman is our in 14 is shotting a maxima bagno in this city on the oth of June of last year.

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At CHIMA ACCIPENT

Of DES May 27—To day there were horse races at Hot Spinge, a few miles from Ogden Towards the close of the races this afternoon a horse ridden by a little hoy named Chandler, whose parents reside in this city, after passing the winning post, ran into a farm wagon standing by The wagon brake was set, and the boy was caught on the foothere, which projected a few inches. The iron penetrated his head, and the horse continued its career, leaving the boy dangling in mid-sir, Absalom-like. He was quickly removed from his fearful position by bystanders. It is anknown as yet whether the injuries will prove faint.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

O'Brien Given a Remarkable Reception at Mentreal.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

THE GREAT DISASTER IN PARIS

The Caks Esce Wen by Reve D'Or-Bonvier Trfing to Form a Cabinet-A Flares Figh. Against Eviction

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Nontreat, May 27 —The reception tendered of Brien on his hest visit was by Irish societies and other city organizations, French Camdula associations presommating The torchight procession was a brilliant affair at least 8:60 men carried torches As they find past St. Lawrence bad, on the balcony of which Office stood they set up deafening cheers. On the principal strests along the route the houses were illuminated Electric lights and fireworks fiashed, bining and flags flax of from many of the principal buildings, and cheere rent the air.

O'Brien stood on the upper gallery of Larin's hotel, from which the speeches were made. Spread out in front, in neighboring streets, were at least 39,000 persons. O Brien, surveying the scope, turned to the associated press reporter and said he had nert seen anything finer outside of Ireland, or even in Ireland.

The little French boys shouted "A bas Landowne" and thousands of French citizens took up the cry, and with a tremendous burst of applause re-cached it all over the city "Bown with Lansdowne" "Land for the people" "Landsowne must gr. "Home rule" (God save Ireland. "The French and Irish join lands!" and "Bown with the Drangemen" were some of the mettoes on flags.

O REIEN'S REMARKS.

When O'Brien stepped to the front an indecribable scene followed. The cheering and wasing of hats lased five nilmies. O Brien began by saying "Lord Lansdowne said in Ottawa yeslerday that our invasion in Canada was over I think if ho winessed this scene tonight, in the principal city of Canada, he would recipalize that his troubles in Canada are not over, but commencing. There is a spirit entities in the seat of the state and it is a spirit that all the Orangemen of Canada and the drilled enthusias m of officials at Ottawa will not quench." O'Br en leaves for Beston tomorow evening.

THE PARIS HORROR

Sixty Bodies Recovered and Many More in the Rules.

THE OALS BACE

Reve D Or, with Si Helen second and Freedom third

Betting was J to 4 on Beve d'Or, 4 to 1 sgainst St Helen, 3 to 1 against Freedom, 3 to 1 against St Helen, 3 to 1 against Freedom, 3 to 1 against Lady Moncaster, 12 to 1 against Haw thorne, 25 to 1 against Maize, 40 to 1 against Jersey Lify, be to 1 against. Lucians, and 200 to 1 against Fealty, Jersey Lify had the outside 1 osation, and was first away After 300 yards had been ron St. Helen and Fealty raced mat Lify At the mile post I cality was shead Hawthorne third. Descending the hill, Fealty was driven hard. She was most in front of St. Helen, while Reve d'Or and Hawthorne were at St. Helen's heels. Fealty was beaten before she entered the straight. St. Belen rounded the corner, with Reve d'Or and Hawthorne were at St. Helen's heels. Following on the pight and Freedom on lower ground Rove d'Cr passed at Helen half way up the straight, and won in a common canter by three lengths. Freedom was a barthrid, Haw thorne fourth, Jersey Lify last. Time, 2,985. Acorn stakes, five furlongs, two pear old fill—1—Won by the fily Saucy Luss, I Porter's lify Mondert second, Alington's filly Agasta third. J Waugh's fills to an 943 Therry was the only other starte. Saucy Luss, I Porter's Life Mondert. Saucy Luss

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THE PARIS HORROR

Sixty Bodies Recovered and Many More in the Rules.

Party, May 27—Examination of the runns of the Opera Comique for the remains of victions criticus to be proceeded vigorously. Twenty bidles have been found in the dialog hall. These victims had all met their death by sufficients. Firemen saw other bodies but were unable to reach them. It is believed that there are 150 more bodies in the rules.

SEVENTEE & ACTORS MISSING PARIS, May 27—A roll cuil of attaches of the opera Comique, made to-day, showed that esventeen actors and emplyes are missing, exclusive of supernumenties, who were engaged nightly as they were needed, and of whom no record was kept.

SINT BODIES RECOVERED

Paris, May 27.—According to official reports sixty bodies have been recovered from the rules of the Opera Comique up to 7 o'clock this evening. The mulnicipal council has voted 10,030 francs for the relief of the sufferers.

London, May 24 —The Cake was won by Reve D Or, with St Helen second and Freedom

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AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES

Yesterday's Programme in the National Drill.

THE PRESIDENT AT SARANAC LAKE

The Great Fire in New York-A Diamord Phiel's Ocniession-Proceedings of Church! Conventions.

THE NATIONAL DEILL.

A list of the Winners at the Competitive Rifle Practice.

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WASHIGGTON, May 27.—The competitive rifle practice at the national drill grounds was completed this morning with firing at 500 and 600 and ranges. The prizes were n gold medal and \$100 for the first man, silver medals and \$375 such to the three next best, and bronzel medals and \$36 each for the four next best. The highest possible score at each of the four ranges 50. The total scores of the eight prizewinners at the four ranges are: First, Lieut Pollard, Washington Light Infantry, 172; second, Capt. Coisbolm, Second Maryland, 167; third, Private Crossmar, Company C. Second Inwa, 160; fourth, Private Moring, Virgiona Biaes, 165; fifth, Private Cub., Washington Light Infantry, 164; sixth, Lieut Hobart, First Michigan, 161; seventh, Private Johnston, Wushington Continentals, 161; eighth, Private Falk, Company A. First Minnesota, 160. The remaining scores ranged from 169 down to 76.

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The mest entertaining feature of the day's pageantry was an individual competitive drill. Sixty competitive drill. Sixty competitive drill. Sixty competitions were selected, two from each company. The drill was exceedingly severe; four keen-syed army officers conducted in. The company. The drill was exceedingly severe; four keen-eyed army officers conducted [1]. The excltement rose to fovor heat when only four men were left standing, to three of whom the prizes must full. A Belinup, tifleman, was the first of these to go down, and the final struggle lay between the San Autonio Rifleman, the Washington Light Infantry man and a sergeant of the Louisville Legion. The Texan finally wen the first prize. The contest between the remaining two resulted in giving the second prize to the Washingtonian, and the third to the Louisville Law to resulted in the contest are privates H. G. Staack, San Autonio Rifles; Charles L. Courad, Washington Light Infantry, and Sergenut J. R. Warner. onio Ritles; Charles I. Courad, Washington Light Infantry, and Sergeaut J. R. Wagner,

THEY ACTED FOOLISHLY.

Ex-Congressman Wiso's Opinion of the Follows who wouldn't March near Neigness, Chicago, May 28.—A News Washington special of the 27th says: I had a talk to-day with ex-Congressman Wise, of Virginia, about the action of some fellows in refusing to march in the same line with negroes. Said Mr. Wise: "Capt. Searl and another captain made bonsummate fools of themselves. The time for such childish nousenso has gone by. These negro troops are a part of the Wirginia militin and came here with white militin on the same train, in the same cars and camp with the white roops. If Virginians can do the I do not see what special dispensation of providence puts Mississipplans and Tennesseeans where they can make a rational scandal out of nothing, and dispense and the control of the care when the can make a rational scandal out of nothing, and dispense the can be the care of the care what special dispensation of providence puts make a rational scandal out of nothing, and dispense and the care of the car

Mississipplans and Tonnesseaus where they can make a tational sandal out of nothing, and disgrate the entire South."

On the other hand Maj. Alfred J. Stofer, aditor of the Richmond State, said: "I believe the captains did exactly right, and that hay will be supported and applauded by the better sentiment of the South. The people at the North do not know what we have to contend with in the South with the negro population and they do not appreciate the strength of popular feeling on this subject. The men who withdraw from the line did just right and will be indozed by their house poople. It is all the fault of the magyonap president we have. The sentiment of the South is not with President Clevoland and will be, in my dent we have. The sentiment of the South is not with President Cleveland and will be, in my bumble opinion, adverse to any movement towards negro equality.

THE PRESIDENT. He Reaches Saranac, and Will Go Fishing

To-day.

ETRINGTON, Vt., May 27.—President Cleveland and party passed through this city at 9:40 this morning. A stop of a few minutes was made. The president and Mrs. Cleveland appeared on the rear platform of the car in company with Callector Smalley and were greeted with enthusiastic applianse.

THE PERSINKEL AT SUBMICLE AND THE PRESIDENT AT SARANAC LAKE.

THE PRESIDENT AT SARANAC LAKE.

UPPER SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., May 27.—The president and party reached the Prospect house at 7 o'clock this evening. The first considerable step was made after daylight this morating at Rutland, V., which was reached at 7:20. Large crowds had assembled at the station. The president stepped out on the plantorm and shook hands with as many as could be accommodated during the few minutes stay. This proframe was repeated at Berlington, Manchester, St. Altana and Malona, N. X. The party roached Paul Smith's station at 7:20. Carriages were waiting to convey the party to Saranac lake. President and Mrs. Cleveland are located in Dr. Donkon's cottage, a short distance from Prospect house. The president will spendithe day fishing to-morrow.

CLEVELAND'S MOUNTAIN COSTOME. MRS. CLEVELAND'S MOUNTAIN COSTONE.

SAN FHANCISCO, May 27.—Nothing like giving details. A Washington special to a morning paper here, speaking of the mountain garbs that Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Lumont will wear in the Adirondaces, says they will be blue flampel skirk, cut just above the ankles, with a blouse like the skirt, held by a band at the waist, loose sleaves, fustaned at the wrists, stout gaiters and Piedmonte bats, with flaunting ribbons.

Many People Moncless.

New York, May 27.—The Fire at the Beit Line statles was got under control at 4 o'clock this morning. The stables with their contents and the frame houses on the opposite side of the street were desiroyed. Late estimates show that the loss will not be covered by \$1,000,000. There were 1400 horses in the stables, 100 of which were saved.

the heat. Men, women and children wanderel all night aimlessly over the ritins of their wrecked homes! The insurance will be less than \$500,000.

A COLONY FOR SILK CULTURE. A COLONY FOR SILK CULTURE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Mrs. L. P. Baldy, of California, member of the Women's SilkCulture Association of the United States, has socorad about 100 acres of land near, Glenon, Mryland, which will be devoted to silk culture. The land will be divided between ten silk colonists, and each will own ten acres. Mrs. Buldy is to teach the colonists, as sho has had considerable experience in the saure line in California. Each colonist pays \$250, and is transhed the necessary silk worms, egg., appurtenance. the necessary silk worms, eggs, appurtenance of economy, and instruction in silk culture. The object of the association is to faculate to Indies and children respectable and identifies employment.

THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The appointment of a successor to Justice Woods of the supreme court is not expected by members of the court until next fail. All the members of the court take the deepest laterest in the subject. The selection of either Senator Morgan of Alebana, Judge Sommers of Mississipp, or ex-Congressman Tucker of Virginia would give great satisfaction to the court. The president, however, will not consult the court about the appointment.

WASHINGTOR, May 27.—The interior department has approved the right of way of the St. Paul, Minnesota & Mauttoba Railway Company brough that portion of the Biackfoot Indian reservation that lies within the jurisdiction of the Fort Peck Indian ugency in Montana. The distance is 177 miles, and the number of acres required 3508, the appraised value of which is 50 cents user acre.

required 3508, the 50 cents per acre. U. S. SUPREME COURT.

ion the term.

LAND MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Acting Secretary Mulcion within add-numbered sections within twenty miles of the line of the Central Pacific read in Utah, up to the point of the junction of

the road with the Union Pacific, five miles north of Ogden, belong to the Central Pacific, not-withstanding the fact that the Union Pacific constructed the road to Promotory Simmit, more than fitty miles west of Ogdea.

The president has antherized the alletment of lands in severity to the Pottawatomics and absentee Shawners in Indian territory.

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THE PLEURO-PNEHOMIA QUARANTINE.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The agricultural department says, concerning the quarantine against pleuro-pneumont in Caok county, Illinois, the "movement of the cattle through the stockpards is not affected. The Stock Yards Campany has agreed that no cattle shall be admitted to the yards from any infected county."

FRESH FISH EXEMPT FROM DUTY.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Assistant Secretary Magnard has informed the collector of customs at New York that fresh fish, what imported for immediate consumption, are exempt from duty, no matter by whom caught or by whom imported, but that if they are not imported for immediate consumption they are subject to duty.

POSTAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON MORE.

meusace consumption they are subject to duty. FOSTAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Emmet Olds has been appointed posimister at Grass valley, Wasco county, Oregon, and John S. Week at Taulatin, Washington county.

The postoffice at Gross Hollow, Washington county, has been discontinued.

THE CHURCHES,

BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.

MINNEAROLIS, May 27.—The American Baptist Missionary Union beld its several-third annual convention to-day. The audience was very large and the exercises deeply interesting. After a service of song, the preedent, Jr. Ward Judson of New York, delivered the annual address. It was a powerful and eloquent discourse and beld the attention of the vast audience until the end. Dr. Murdock, corresponding secretary, submitted his annual report, showing a manifest increase in the cause of missions. The treasurer has received from all sources \$106,663, including donations of over \$177,000 and legacies of \$60,600. The appropriations for the current year are above \$851,009.

The report of Secretary Griffith regarding foreign missions showed that in all the missions there are 248 missionaries, including lay evangelists, 710 native preachers, 1265 churches, and 123,550 members; 9313 were baptised in 1856. The increase from last year with 227 missionaries, 466 churches and 5570 members. The report was accepted. BAFTIST MISSIONARY UNION.

uries, 45 churches and 5370 members. The report was accepted.

At the afternoon session of the Baptist Missionary society the brish half bour was devoted to devotional exercises. The report of the committee on oblitacles was made by the chairman, Rev. D. B. Cheney, D. D.

Rav. Proper, of Kansas, presented a resolution from the Fort Scott Union, asking that the Baptist Hissionary Union take means to raise funds to erect a monument to the memory of Rev. Eugene Kinkaid, D. D., now decased, a veterna missionary. His remains, the resolutions stated, now lie in an unmarked grave in Kansas.

Kansee.

Two members of the celebrated Hutshinson family, a very elderly gentleman, with long white locks and whiskers, and a young woman broke the monotony of the session by einging an excellently well-rendered duct. LOOKING TO CHURCH UNITY.

LOCKING TO CHURCH UNITY.

OMAHA, May 27.—In the Presbyterian assembly to-day a resolution from the assembly in St.
Louis, looking to united action between both divisions of the church, and seggeating that a committee of the truiting alders, tegether with the moderator, meet with a similar committee of general assembly, was approved in conference committee. The appointment of a committee to confer with the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopai church upon the project for course unity, is suggested by them. Savoral communications looking to church unity were received from the reformed church.

Rev. G. Curtie, as bearer of fraturnal greet-

ly adopted:

Pred. That this assembly relterates and emess the expressions of former assemblies

Account, First, that the Reformed Episcopal courch recognizes adultery as the only scriptural greend for discree. Second, that this church forbids its ministers to perform the marriage ceremony for any divorced party, tudess the person from whom that party is divorced has been guilty of or is living in adultery. Third, that nothing in these resolutions forbids reginarriage of a former husband and wife.

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In favor of arthinon.

St. Louis, May 27.—The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterlan church, after two days' discussion, adopted a resolution on remainer, that a committee of the Northern church to assertian the sentiment of the latter in connection with a committee of the Northern church to ascertant the sentiment of the latter in connection with ecclesiastical boards, and the Colorarin church, and such other subjects of the two churches as might be necessary. The vote stood 81 for and 61 against the resolution.

RATIONAL URITY CLUB BURGAU.

BOSTON, May 27.—Delegates from various this church all over the country, mot here this morning. A national organization, which will connect the different bodies, was formed. The new organization is to be known as the National Unity Club Bureau. Its president is Rev. Edward Event Hale.

LATONIA, May 27.—The weather was good, the track good, and the atendance fina, Seven furlange—Bela won, Voltiger second, Parche third, time 1991. Recoke third; time, 1:30%.
Fillies, two-year-olds, half mile—Lela May wan, "The Crow" second, Little Sisthird; time,

BASEBALL.

BASKBALL.
CINCENNATI, May 27.—Cincinnati 5, Athletics 9.
PHILADICUPHIA, May 27.—Indianapolis 9, 'biladelphia 5, Washington, May 27,-Washington S, Pitta-

burg 9. BOSTON, May 17.—Boston 8, Chicago 3, LOUISVILLE, May 27.—Louisville 5, Brook-

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A FFREIDASE BY HAMMEN.

NEW YORK, May 27.—James B. Hargin has just closed with Custler Brothers for the turchase of the Castler farm, adjoining the Monmouth race course, for \$50,000. There are 272 acres and Haggin intends to use it as his Ractern headquarters for his racing stock. Part of the farm, it is said, is to be placed to the Monmouth Park Association, they intending to build a course for three-quarter mile dushes, ending at the grand stand.

A RECTING STALLION PAISONED.

A TROTTING STALLION POISONED. A IROTITING STALLION POISONED.
DENVER, May 27.—Considerable excitement was created here to-day over the death of the trotting stallion J. W. South, who, it is reported, ided from the effects of poison given him yesterday to defeat him in the 2:30 race for which he was entered. He was owned by Nat Brown, of Burlington, Inwa, and valued at \$10,000.

KAILBOAD NOTES.

HUNTINGTON'S PROPOSITION BEJECTED HUNTINGTON'S PROPOSITION REJECTED.

NEW YORK, May 27.—It is stated that holders of a large amount of the Houston & Texas Central general mortgage bonds have refused to accept the proposition of C. P. Huntington to scale down interest on bonds, and will proceed with foreclosure proceedings on their own account. Members of the general mortgage bond holders' committee, however, claim that a majority of all classes of hond holders have already agreed to the proposition.

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THE PATIFIC ROADS INVESTIGATION.

POSTON, May 27.—The Union Pacific Investigation was resumed to-day. Elisba Alkins, a director of the tenion relicit, has voted for the consolidation. There is a very large business done by the branch lines, and they are necessary to the interest of the road. "We ought to have a thousand miles more than we have." Witness was of the opinion that the Union Pacific had a promising future before it. Witness' ic as was that the government should treat this corporation in the same way as merchants treat each other. The government-should give an extension of 100 years at 3 per cent. "Our tertitory ought to be secured to us. As it is at present we are being cut to pieces by encroachments

by wealthy rivals. If the government should give this hundred' years extension, the only security we could give it is a second mortgage on the main branch, or a first mortgage on a 100 miles branch read."

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to an examination of Comptroller Mink's accounts. It is thought that several days will be thus spent.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

THE LIQUOI QUESTION IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 27.—An egitorial in the Commercial Bulletin says "The legislature, having adjourned without passing an alleged excise bill, permitting the mayor to grant permieston to restaurants, public gardens and other places of popular resort to sell beer and wines on Sundays, there is more or less feeling on the part of the proprietors thereof in a ballef that it will kill their business for this season. It will also put an end to Sunday picules, unless the inter are run on a basis of ice cream and lemonade, in which case it must be said we shall be sparred a good deal of rowdylem, which in former seasons was invariably the con conitenan us spared a good deal of rowdrism, which in former seasons was invariably the con continuous of free whisky. Another view of the case and one that has been adopted by the police is that as everybedy now will be likely to my enough fire water on Saturday to entisty his cravings, whatever these may be, on Sunday, the cause of temperance will hardly be benefited as men will drink more than they otherwise would."

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED.

SAURRAL PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED. FITTSBUEG, May 27.1—A passenger train on the Fedders and in the Alleghang mountains. to-night. Three cered in the Alleghang mountains. to-night. Three cered went over an embankment. Three persons are reported killed and a number injured.

12:20 A.M.—A special from Altones, just received, says: The fast train west was derailed near Kittaning point to-night. The eccident was caused by an axie on the east-bound fraight train breaking about the time the two trains met. The report says that three men were killed and tweive wounded. A number of physicians have gone to the scene of the wreck.

A cume Pón Foverty.

New York, May 27.—Rev. Dr. Huntington's recently promulgated Circ for Poverty, in conteadistinction to Henry George's lead theories, has already touched the convictions of a number of benevolent persons, who will not only promote the chose of temperance, but also endeavor the find employment for these who may need it, and give such friendly advice to ladies as will lead them to cultivate habits of economy. The work is eminently practical, and the field for its exercise in a great city like this, where the poor and always with us, is lithinfable.

A CLAIN FOR TWO MILLIAONS.

are always with us, is filiminable.

Sr. Lours, May 27.— A chaim was filed in the United States court here to-day by the New York & Facilia Can Trust Association, against Receivers Humphreys land Tutt of the Wabash railway, for the receivery of upwarms of two million dollars. The claim is in the shape of an intertening petition, and is been upon remains and installments due upon equipment and use of rolling stock of the Wabash during the period the receivership, delige from 1881 to April 1 the receivership, dating from 1884 to Ap.ii PACIFIC MAIL MATTERS.

of the present year.

PACIFIC MAIL MATTERS.

New York, May 27.—The first meeting of the new board of directors of the Pacific Mail Stemmbib Compuny will be held to-morrow and it is thought now the of idensity in electing a president is due to the dissatisfaction of the members of the old board who were re-elected, at Henry Harl's course in dropping J. H. Houston, the former president, from the directory. It is said that George Gould will not accopt the office.

STATE LAWS SET ASIDE.

RICHERORD, Va., May 27.—An injunction was granted by Judge Bord in the U. S. circuit contribution of the members of the distance of the state.

NORFOLK, Va., hisp 27.—At yesterday's election in Norfolk county, Ashary (colored) was elected commonwealth's attorney, which is said to be the first time in the bistory of the state.

COMPANY AGAINST ARALLROAD.

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—The Associated Wooles.

COMPLAINT AGAINST A RAILBOAD.

COMPLANT ANALYSIS A RAHAMADA.

ST. LOUR, May 27.—The Associated Whoele-sale Grocers of this city have entered formal complaint of discrimination against the Missouri Pacific railroad before the Interstate commerce

commission.

A voice from oshkosh.

Oshkosh, May 27.—The Oshkosh Martheestera publishes an editorial nominating Gov. J. N. Rusk for president in 1888.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A DIAMOND THEF'S CONFESSION.

ANEW YORK, May 27,—Theodore Hahn, the buller who has been steahing diamonds from society women who employed him, and ambstituting paste counterfeits, pleaded guilty in court. He states that the was receiving \$50 a week as a watchmaker and diamond setter, but this was not half enough to meet his expenses. At last a thought struck him. "Way not," whispered the templer, "engage youtself as a butler with a rich family, and when my lady goes out for a matined or ride substitute paste for diamonds an her jewelry. It struck an as a very clever idea. I engaged myself with a family in Brooklyp, and white my lady was at supper I enesked up stairs and substituted paste diamonds for the real case. It was very easily done. All I did was to toosen the setting of the jewelry, take out the diamonds, substitute paste and squeeze the setting together again. I never remained longer than taree weeks in one place. I have been in twenty houses as butler."

**EL PASO, May 27.—The case of the state against Edgar Bonligny, of New Orleans, for killing Alfred Kennardje, a negro barber, on the 5th of May, in front of the Vendome totel, this city, was terminated beloce midnight last night. Bouldarly a grandfather was colonial governor of Louisiana during the consulate and empire in the time of Presiden: Jefferson's administration, and his father was a former member of congress, and his brother now tills a place in the Louisiana supremp court. The case was given to the juey, and before midnight they came into the court room with a verdict of "not guilty."

A RAID OF BANDITS.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 27. A part seven armed bandits who had been raiding seven armed bandits who had been raiding near Thorano lake, were surprised by Sheriff Brito and power Wednesday, and two were captured. Caesario Ayalin, the lander, mounted his horse under a heavy fire and escaped. Next morning be and his party were ambushed. He again secaped into the chappered. On the same day the party attacked a Mexican customs grand near San Migned. A sharp fight ensued and an officer killed one handit. He was himself des-perately wounded.

A TELL-TALK PIECE OF PAPER. A TELL-TALE SPEED OF PAPER.

AUSTIN, Tox., May 27.—Joe Barbour, the suspected train robber, was apprehended on the fact that a piece of paper was found where the robbers divided the body thurting Barbour's name, and behad four twenty-dollar bills which had been stitched together. Among the plundered packages was one that had contained four twenty-dollar bills. None of the five prisoners arrested have yet furnished bail.

A HORRIBHIC MURRIER.

arrested bave yet furnished bail.

A HORHIMIC MURIPR.

ST. PAVI., May 27.—The Piour r-Pives has news of a brutal murder near Fergus Falls, where Miss Lilie Field was boday found in hog pen, with her threat cut and desembowshed. Mela client holing is the suspected murderer, as she was left slone with him early this morning. He is missing, [Neighbors are out in force looking for him that the police of the two cities have been notified. A MINISTER CHARGED WITH BALLOT-BOX STOF-

MILWAUKEE, May 27.—Stops have been taken by the Racine election officers to institute level proceedings against Kee, Olympia Brown Wille, on a charge of attempting to stuff a ballot-box. Mrs. Willis is the leader of the woman suffragists of Wisconsin.

THE SHARPE HIRY. New York, May 27.—This was the tenth day spent in the vain effort to secore a jury for the trial of Jacob Sharpe.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NEWS ITEMS FROM VICTORIA.

VICTORIA, May 27.—The Nanaimo inquest was continued to-day. The evidence a iduced chiefly tends to show the presence in the mine of large quantities of dry coal dust.

W. C. Ward, manager of the Bank of British columbia of this city and H. H. Erans, an English gentleman, were thrown out of a dog cart this evening. Ward sustained a double fracture of the right upper leg, and Evans a concussion of the brain.

NEVADA.

TROUBLE AMONG INDIANS.
WINNEMUCIA, May 27.—A note received by
Lee Winnemucia, son of old Winnemucia, toe
Plute chief, says there is trouble among the
Indians near Fort Eidwell, caused by a squaw

Purity and elemiluese makes Faunda's Ham Bal. Sam it sport for hair restorer. Farken's Ginora Toylog utiles the blook.

PROGRAMME OF THE BEUNION TO BE HELD AT PORT TOWNSEND JUNE 7 AND 8.

its next annual reunion at Port Townsend, June

7 and 8, 1887.

The association will meet at Red Men's new hall at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the 7th, and continue in session during the day, for the transaction of its regular business. At 7 o'clock in the evening, the regular annual address will be delivered at the same place by dames G. Swan, lead, of Port Townsend. Other speakers will also be present.

also be present. The scould day, June 8, will be devoted to so-cial intercourse and enjoyment. Members of the association are invited to participate in a banquet which the good people of Port Town-send are preparing for thom. Among the luxu-ries they promise are clams, halibut, and, if possible, to procure one, a whale, all to be pre-pared and served in the primitive and most ap-proved style.

pared and served in the primitive and acceptance of the people of Port Townserd are making every effort to render the occasion a pleasant one to their guests, and it is hoped that all who can make it convenient will be present.

Transportation will be afforded by the Washington Steamboat & Transportation Company at reduced rates, as follows: From Taxens, \$1: from Seattle, \$3, for the round trip, good for ten days.

Secretary Washington Pioner Association. Secretary Washington Pioness Association.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCOIT COURT. U. S. ve. J. M. Otey; motion on arrest of judgment argued and submitted.
U. S. vs. Thompson; motion for new trial set U.S. vs. Thompson; motion for new trial sea. Ict Econday, June 6.
U.S. vs. Ab Kim; information for selling liquor without licener; verdec of not guilty.
U.S. vs. Hartman & Rourke and U.S. vs.
Thos. F. Rourke; set for May 30.
U.S. vs. Hartman, Watson & Co. and U.S. vs.
Watson, Luhn & Co.; set for May 31.
U.S. vs. Watson, Luhn & Co. and U.S. vs.
Watson & Luhn; set for June 1.
Conrad Brewery Co. vs. Everding & Farrell;
continued,
U.S. vs. Wm. R. Smith; information for cutting 31,669 feet of timber on government lands;

Vesterday in the police court Jim Smith, a recent arrival from California, forfeited buil on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and of gamiding with Dave Schuman, an Arlington merchant, otherwise known as John Baker. Baker or Schuman says be last \$500 playing poker in an uptown schoon with Smith, also his gold watch and chain. In brief, Schuman is gold watch and losse Hamilton, \$50 from one Wilson, and various sums from others. He should struck Jim Smith et al, Baker-Schuman was cleaned out. On the adjournment of the police court resterday Schuman "kicked" at Smith winning over \$500 from bin, and only forfolding \$100 buil to get out of it. He wanted bis money back, and was informed that he could see Smith for double the amount, according to the etatutes in such cases made and provided. The complainant seemed to think this cold consolation, and asked that Smith he arrested for larceny. His reguest was not granted. Smith is traveling for a San Francisco house, and appears to be quite an adapt in his business. POLICE COURT.

STATE CLECHT COURT NO. I.
J. R. Dawson vs. A. T. Alwood; plaintiff
allowed to ninend complaint, said amendment
to be considered denied.

A MILK WAGON CASE.

Some time ago Michaol McNulty, a milkman, made arrangements with the Espay Carriage and Wogen Manufacturing Company to purchase a wagon for \$175. An agreement was entered into that Espay would take out the price of the wagon in trade as follows: McNulty was to furnish milk to Charles and Martha Wilson, who keep a boarding house at First and Clay streets, geep a boarding house at First and Clay streets, and Espey was to send a man there to board. Expey sent the man to board at Wilson's and McKuky furnished milk to the extent of \$61 worth, when the agreement felt through, McKuky wanting twenty cents a quart and the Wilsons offering fifty cents for three gallons. The result was that McKuity sund the Wilsons in Justice Tuttle's court to recover the \$51. Yeaterday the case was tried before a jury and decided in favor of the defendants. As McKuity was only to get the wagon after he had paid for or traded out the \$175 he is out and injured.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASES.

Yesterday, in Justice Tuttle's court, Jos Milresearce, in Justice Tuttle's court, Jos Mil-ler was fined \$25 for sesault and battery on A. Housen Gerelf, which he paid. Gerulf for as-saulting Miller with a pilethfork, had a trial an-was acquitted. The row was brought about by a dispute by Gerulf and Feterson over a load of hay. Miller interfored and he and Gerulf got litto a light. Gerulf drew a pilethfork and Miller a club.

neto a light. Gerulf drew a pitchfork and Miller a club.

Joseph and Elizabeth Schrader had an examination and were held to answer on a charge of assulting Enoch Newsome with a shotgun. The Schraders ran a laundry out in the Canyon. Newsome, who is an old colored man, hanls garbage. Hencently he unmped some of it near Schrader's place and they expressed their objections by taking a shotgun to Newsome, Mire. Schrader's assulting Newsome with a club, was fixed \$5.

R. W. KIRKHAM.
[Substantially it is what, in American deliberative hodies, we call "moving the previous question." and it is to shut off debate.

(Colume is French and means a "closing."]

The entertainment given here for the benefit of the Nanaimo sufferers netted \$30.

Mr. John H. Redmond, formerly of this place, but who has been living at Victoria, B. C., for two years just, returned vesterday evening with this family to take up his residence again in Northile.

Our worthy express agent, Mr. D. M. Colwell, was married to Mrs. Royal, of this place, on Weenerday evening, and the couple extrest Thorseay morning to Polk county on their weekling four. Those ay morning to roo wedding tour.

BROSSELS, May Z.,—Striking colliers at the village of Hamaut bave attacked the troops who were guarding the mine and surrounding property. Three lancers were wounded. An attempt has been made to blow up the houses of non-strikers with dynamite.

BRESSELS, May 27.—The senate to-day referred to a special committee the bill placing import duties on cattle and meats. This indert duties on cattle and mease. . . limit rejection of the measure.

NGLISH FINANCIAL INFLUENCE GROWING ENGLISH FINANCIAL INFLUENCE GROWING.
CITY OF MEXICO, May 27.—A report was current in financial circles yesterday that the contract for operating the mint in this city is to be transferred to a syndicate of English capitalists for \$1,500,000. It is also known that the directors of the Bauk of London, Mexico and South America contemplate establishing a system of branch banks throughout this republic. English financial influence is constantly growing leve, and consolidated debt honds have taken an upward sport in this market. upward sport in this market. R U981A.

FATE OF A MAGAZINE WRITER.

ST. PUTERSBURG, May 17.—Prof. bityatin has been expelled from the Kharkoff university. He has been a contributor to Russian liberal magazines. The police visited his residence twice, but falled to find anything that would incriminate the professor. His expulsion has been endorsed by the government.

"Said Aaron to Moses
Let's cut off our noses."
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The desperation which catarrh produces is often
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The Milwankee light battery gave an exhibition same drill.

The Chicago zonaves and Kech zonave protected to-day against consideration of the drill of the Hemphis zonaves, because of their dropping out of the procession Wednesday on account of the proximity of a negro troop. The protect has been referred to the capitals of the Memphis company for explanation.

the foes is now estimated at \$1,320,000. This fire ragad from 1:50 colock till daybreak. The son rose on a scene of desolution, but with the fired firemen masters of the situation. The bodies of 1200 horses were roasting in the ruins of the stables. More than 100 families, mustly very peor people, had been rendered homateas. Any number of people had been prostrated by the beat. Men, women and children wandered in the beat. Men, women and children wandered all night nimbesty over the mins of the stable stable

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The supreme court rendered decisions in about forty cases to-day, but the telephone case was not among them. The petition for a hearing in the Maxwell land grant case was denied. The court has adjourned for the term.

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reformed church.
Rev. G. Curtis, as bearer of fraternal greetings from the Presbyterians of New South Wales, was received.
Dr. Ostrander showed that there were but twenty-four chapitains in the United States army, leaving eighty-fire vacant posts, and asked to petition congress to appoint chapitains to fill these places. these places.

The committee on temperance introduced the following resolution, which was almost unan-

Resolved, That this assembly relegrates and emphasizes line expressions of former assembles with reference to intemperance, the inspectable will not wrong of the fluor traffic, the use of intextenting drinks as a beverage, and the day of all members of our churches to ancourage and promote the cause of temperance in every legitimate way, especially by the prower of personal induced and example, and by the strong arm of civil law.

REFOLMED REISCOPAL CHURCH.
PHILABELPHIA, May 27.—At to-day's session of the general council of the Reformed Episcopal church the following standing resolutions were reported from the committee on constitution and canons and adopted:

Resolved, First, that the Reformed Episcopal courch recognizes adultery as the only scriptural

THE LATUNIA PARK RACES.

Mile—Estrella won, Gold Flea second, Comedio third; time, 1:4514.

Three-year-olds and upward, one mile and 590 rards—Jacobin won, Torra Cotta second, Kalooliah third; time, 2:1456.

Two-year-olds, five furlougs—Raceland won, Casteel second, Badge third; time, 1:0452.

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Sr. Louis, May 27.—St. Louis 5, Met.opoli-

agreed to the proposition.

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DEFINITION OF "CLOTURE." East Portland, May 27. TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORGONIAN:
Will you, in your next issue, please give the definition of the word "cloture," and oblige.
Your obedient sevant,
R. W. KIRKHAM.

YAMRILL NOTES. McMissynlle, May 27.
Measies, mumps and scarlet fever are all visit-

J. W. Gauth, of this place, returned home last evening from a two week's visit to Spokane Falls and vicinity.

(apt. Wratt Harris of Amity has resumed his lations here again as county assessor. He bears tho mark of the Southern prison-pens, and is not able to work all the time.

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Count'd Alese Sun, May 25.

The Portiand party, accompanied by the escort committee, were in the saddio, bright and early yesterday morning. They first visited the Golden Chest, where they were shown through the mine by Mr. Schulder, Supt. Petil being temporarily absent. The visitons were highly impressed with the developments here, From this point the party proceeded to the Idaho, where a stay of several hours was made and the where a stay of several hours was made and the principal part of the mine vialted in company with Freedest Munday and Foreman Ham. As might be expected, all were surprised at the large amount of development work done and the immense amount of quartz in sight. Nothing was concealed by Mr. Munday, and the strangers had carte blanche to investigate to their hearts' content, it was the first time that even our own people had met President Mundy, but he soon made every one feel at home, and all came away highly impressed with his courtesy. Such a long stay was made here the trip to the hydraulic operations at Raven had to be given up, causing the party to return to Wasp guleh and from there proceed to the Mother Lode, Occident and Treasure Box. How the same courtedant the Chest and Lowis preside. The arastra was running and proven to be a feature of great interest. The tombels were inspected, but the "golden slab" was four feet under water which precludes a glimpse of that wonder in mining. The party, however, took it for granted that the "slab" was four feet under water which precludes a glimpse of that wonder in mining. The party, however, took it for granted that the "slab" was there, as all the representations about the wealth of Court d'Alene had been more thou realized by actual conventions about the wealth of Court d'Alene had been more thou realized by actual to exercision. A clind up to the Occident was then commenced, accompanied by Unole Bilty, who, some how or other, slaways fails into the group graces of visitors, and makes them forget the exertions of a heavenward march under a broiling sun. In the lower tunnel of the Occident Frank Stevens, one of the owners, kindly excorted the visitors through that drift, and then led them to the appear and main tunnel. This is in Chicago ground, one of the group of nines owned by the Occident. The tunnel passes directly through the ledge, which suitained, which will go to Portland to relact a part of the wealth of the Treasure Box and the liberality of the company.

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AN APPRAL TO THE UNION PACIFIC.

Walta Walla Union, May 25.

We are reliably informed that the directors of the Northern Pacific have indedutely postponed consideration of the proposal to accept a subsidy for the construction of a road from Wallul's to Walla Walla, and that, in the language of the street, "the deal is off."

We are also reliably informed that it is proposed to extend the Pendleton-Wallala road.

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THE INDEMNITY LANDS.

On The-day last THE OREGONIAN published an order usued by the secretary of the interior, retting forth the statement that there is no longer any sufficient reason for dontinuing in force the several orders permitting the withdrawal of indemnity lands for the Northern Pacific railroad, and the company is notified that it will have opportunity on or before June 27 to show cause why the orders of with frawal should not be revoked and the hudd therein em-

traced restored to settlement. Similar notice has been given to many other companies. The fact probably will be found to be that the companies, knowing that this revocation could be made at any time, long ago prepared for it by selecting the full amount of the indemnity lands, as far as extension of surveys

would permit

This supposition is confirmed by a statemen that comes from the general land aftice at Washington, to the effect that tables have been prepared showing the deficient es within the hmits of the original grant to the N rthern Pa-cific. The sum total of these deficiences would the amount to be made up out of the indemnity grant. It is fair to presume that the land work of the company would be kept up with the record of the general land offige, and that succe the deficience or must have been pretty ex-actly known to the company's land department, full advantage has been taken of the oppor u-

According to the statement of the general land office the deficiencies in the Northern's original grant for Idaho, Washington and Orrgon foot up 1 757 650 acres. This total much exceeds the company's own estimate. The land department of the company, in its footing of losses in the three divisions, makes the total 1,457,603 acres. This difference may be due, and probably is due, chiefly to the fact that while the company claims that certain Indian reservation lands fall within their original grant, the general land office does not allow it. gon foot up 1 757 650 acres. This total much

It is ascertained that the total acreage of indemnity selections made by the company in Oregon, Washington and Idaho is 809,024 acres. This total is less by 558,680 acres than the losses as estimated by the company's land department, and 858,626 less than the losses as estimated by the general land office. It is stated that the selections of the Northern Pacific oper nearly all the surveyed lands within the indemnity an the surveyed tands withington and limits of the grant in Oregon, Wishington and Idaho, and the statement very probably is cor-

rect,
In every controversy at 'o these lands the question will be solely as to the facts and the law—that is, whether the lands selected are within the indemnity limits or not, and whether they were previously occupied or not, and the decision in every case must rest upon the application of the law to the facts.

LANSDOWNE'S SPEECH.

The speech of Lord Lansdowns in acknowledgement of his ovation at Ottawa does not make a very pleasant impres-aton. The address was drawn by wise hands and made no personal siluent to Gleier. If Lord Lansdowne had been wise he would not have dropped his dignity to allude at all to O'Brien, but if he did he was bound as the high est official of the Cunadian government to assume a less flippant and careless one in speaking of matters of, serious consequence. If Lansdowne had been equal to the occasion he would have simply haited as the address halted without any allusion to OlBrien, but when he consented to speak of it at all he should not have omitted to express his regret and strong disapproval for the riotous demonstrations against free speech that disgraced several of the principal cities of Canada. The right of free speech within the law is not something to be asserted and defended by law, or abused with the acquiseconce, if not at the instgation of the the legal authorities, according as the speaker at the governmen'. Free speech is a right under English law, not a good un-tured concession of a deepot, as it might be in Bussia, and the question of the personal worth of Mr. O'Brisn or the entire candor of his speech, or his discretion does not belong to the case at all. Free speech is to be vigdicated re case at all. Free speech is to be vindicated regardless of persons so long as the speaker keeps within the law. Mr. O'Brien did keep within the law and he was permitted by the authorities of the leading cities of Canada to be mobbed, and he barely escaped with his life. Lord Lanedowne had a grand opportunity to have rebulked this municipal inefficiency which refuses to defend the right of the free born Englishman under English law to free speech unless the free born Englishman talks what pleases the free born Englishman talks what pleases the executives of the law. He evidently is quite well pleased that O'Brien was mobiled, while if he was a wise man he would see that the fact that O'Brien was mobbed, apparently with the approval of and the direct connivance of the authorities, has done more for O'Brien than any thing he said in his seesthes, and Lord Laus-downe's ill concealed gies over the Orage riots has still further softened public projutice against his mission O Brien has arted with sense as well as courage. His onty offens, which that of bad taste and indiscretion when he wort to Canada at all, but when he want there if Lanedowne had been a man of strew these he would have used his persion! it leader quarty to see that no read his persion! it leader quarty man who had into an bindard. Instead of it ing this he lot the abaqua one to line who rule Canad an cities believe by his silance that he would not be decleased if O dited was him somely trobbed at every may pre-

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the slavery question can be gotten over, but the sectarian animosity that was evolved out of it persists, as sectarian animosity that was evolved out of it persists, as sectarian animosity always does. The assembly in session at Omaha has in abundance over 500 delegates, representing 199 presbyteries, 25 synode, 5545 ministers, 5281 churches and 551 829 common cants in the United States secondary to the stretches.

churches and bel 809 common cants in the United States, according to the statest 330 1880. The Southern Presbyterian church, whose representatives are gathered in general assembly at St. Louis, contains 21% churches, with 1085 ministers and 132 341 communicants. Of other Presbyterians, representing seven or eight additional sects, there are in the United States about 300,000. A recent chlonin for makes the total number of adherents of Presbyterianism in the United States 1,082,435.

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Also, the United Presbyterian church is holding its general assembly at Philadelphia. This body is composed of several branches of Presbyterians who were brought together in 1858. Its communicants number about 80,000.

On Thursday last a statue to Gen. James B S'eedman was dedicated at Toledo, O Tais dead so'd er deserves a monument. At the second day's battle at Chickamanga, September 20, 1803, the Confederate Gen Handman struck the right flank and rear of Gen Thomas and gained possession of a ridge and a gorge, whose recapture was of vital consequence to the security of Thomas's position. Gen. Steedman, then Col. Steedman, roumanding six regiments, lad Col. Steedman, communding six regiments, led the charge of Gordon Granger's division, which swept the enemy from the ridge and out of the gorge Steedman took the flag in his own bancs, and, with Gens Mitchell and Whittaker, headed the column. Steedman sant, "Boys, Pm going to carry that flag up to the enemy's unes, and if you care to save it from capture you will need to be close behind me." The capture and was the attemporate senior elected from chargag column lost 1000 men, killed and Mitchell and Whittster were wounded. Mitchell and Whittster were wounded, Steedman's horse was abot from the from 1863 to March 4, 1859, and had houguader him, but the position was captured and Thomas saved from run. Steedman's conduct accretary of state.

this day made him a major-general of vivue-ties he was subsequently distinguished at the tattle of Nashville.

A CLESTION OF FACTS AND FIGURES Our statistics concerning the cost of alcoholic teverages to consumers are taken from the teveringes to consumers are taken trom too quanterly report of the chief of the United States tureau of statistics. The statistics of the au-tial product are official, the settimate of the cost to consumers was prepared at the request of the chief of the bureau by Mr. Barrett, editor of the a margan Grocer of Boston, and are indorsed by our highest authority in social and industrial statistics, Edward Atkinson, to whom The total annual cost of whisky to cousumers

\$337.500,600 the total annual cost of beer i 5 04,602 633, total annual cost of imported whee, \$10 102,050 the total annual cost of do-nestic whees is \$31,782 066 If we add to this So, .61, '75 for illicit whicky and domestic wines we get our total of \$790,000,000 for the total annual cest of alcoholic beverages to consumers. The figures of the estimate of the number of pere ne who consume annually 75 000 000 gatons of spirits, 509,705,267 gallens of beer and

lons of spirits, 609,705,267 gailons of neer and 21,1 _.007 of wine are as follows.

Taking the census of 1880 we find that out of a total population of 50 155.63 there were 10 960 635 under twelve years of age, representing 31 percent of the total population. Those between twelve and fitteen represent 6 per cent, of the total Assuming that the same ratio now exists, we estimate as fell w

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n 1880 the female population represented 49 t per cent. of the total Upon that busis there were in 1886, above the age of fitteen, 17,266 719 women Those of foreign birth number 2,120,073 of whom it is estimated that 30 per cent. consume liquid in one form or another. Of the native women it is estimated that one in ten uses alcoholic beverages. This leaves the number of women to be deducted as non-consumers of spirits, wine or beer

The male population over fitteen in 1886 20,107,582 (using the census figures of 1889 as a basis) numbered if sit,181 of whom 8 627,481 were under twenty-one years of age Deduct as non consumers one half the number of males between fifteen and twenty-one, and one fourth over twenty.

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eaving a liquor consuming population of 14,925,417 Leaving a liquor consuming population of 14.825.417

The drinking population therefore represents 25½ per cent. of the total population and is contered in the cities which contain 22½ per cent. of the total population. The annual per capita consumption and cost for this liquor consuming population is five and three-tenths gallons whisk, 40.9 gallons beer, and one and six-tenths gallons wine, at a total cost of \$40.34. The United States collects nearly \$95,000,000 a year, or about \$259,000 a day, from this alcoholic interest, which paid 25 per cent of our patients. terest, which paid 25 per cent, of our national expenditures for the two years ending June 30, 1886. The consumer spends \$1 for liquor for \$12 55 to \$'b 71 spent for other articles con-

212 30 3 5 5 5 8 9 pmt for other articles connected with the cost of support.

The statistics show that from 1840 to 1886 the consumption of ardent spirits has decreased, while that of beer has increased; that there is a reduced use of wino as a beverage, while the consumption of cofise has increased, showing that the milder stimulants are steadily driving out the milder situatants are steadily driving out the use of ardent spirits. These are the fillal figures of the U. S. bureau of statistics, and we advise every candid man who desires to conduct an honest discussion of the liquer traffic to cut them out and passe them in his hat ustead of resorting to his imagination for his facts or accepting the wild estimates of persons whose statistics are generally as extravagant as their figures of angelo. figures of speach.

Now if the Rev Dr Atkinson will read these figures he will see that they afford for the pessimistic view he takes of the future when he cays:

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Grant that seven hundred millions is its lowest money price now, but soon to be a thousand millions annually paid over the counter, that its yearly death roll is over 6000, soon to be over 100 000 slain, that its criminal records are three fifths of all that appear in the courts, never to be less, that its measure of misery is in like proportion to be annually on the increase.

The figures show that the drink 'abit has decreased, not increased with our population

creased, not increased with our population since 1840, its yearly death roll is not rising, but slowly failing, that the crimes directly traceable to the drink habit are not annually on the increase in proportion to our population. Dr. Atkinson ought to take comfort from the fact that is given to reason. that a great many very intelligent, able and earnest friends of temperance read these figures that we quoted more hopefully than he does. The New York Graphic, constituous for its war on the saloons of New York City, says:

on the saloons of New York City, eags:

In spite of the enormous increase in the consumption of mait liquors, the decrease in the consumption of mait liquors, the decrease in the consumption of distilled spirits per capits more than offsets it from a sanitary point of view, for it indicates a decrease in drunkenness and the consequent evil effects of ntemperance According to the best sanitary authorities, mait liquors are not detrimental to health when taken in moderate partitles and it is a well known fact that in communities where the consumption of maltiquors is general to the practical exclusion of apirituous liq ors there is comparatively intile drunkenness

There is the same hopeful tendency in En-The revenue obtained last year on soir flucus liquors decreased \$945,000 while that the revenue from the wate tax decreased \$1.0, 000, while the revenue from ten had lurgely is creased. Theodore Parker went to E. probabilitionis, and a total abst sence min cure back a total abstinence man, but no interest a problem only, for he saw by the superior subriety of countries where the masses of the perfect which lapse for and high wines over lines where me elt softhat were cousined that it was better to a fincate people up to total abstinces through temps rance than to lite not legally to cooking the people into total abstingue or Alkinson further says.

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refer a daughter and a neighbor. A definite factor to the bis soon by his good extense of the factor to the bis soon by his good extense of the factor to the factor to the privariest of the factor o moral pints nor indecent exhibitions, he puts into his hands respectable works of fiction, but he does not in roduce to his notice by his own example corrupt novels or poems; he have achie pictures, but he does not purchase lascivious pictures, not he does not purchase maximous pictures or other works of meretricines art. This father would not agree with Dr. Atkinson that his own example of moderation in a 1 things, even in wine drinking, was had for his boy, for the reason that a great many such fathers do not agree with Dr. Atkinson that wine and beer are poleon, or that total absti-nence should be the rule for all temperate men, even for the assumed salvation of some med or many men who have become drunkards. Now, of this very large class of men who do not agree with Dr. Atkinson a great many probably will not trouble themselves to vote prohibition up or down, but they will buy and use liquor in some form just as they did before the law was passed, and a good many men who will vote for the prohibition amendment will do it because they do not hibition amendment will do it because they do not like to be called hard names by temperancy reformers, and yet they will continue to buy and are inquore as heretofore, and the result is that a majority rote for prohibition is not seldom obtained that does not stand for any real weight of aggressive total abstinence opinion to the point of printiplication of the majority printiplication that goes beyond the majority printiplication and wooden guns of reform.

Ex-U S Senator Chartee E. Stuart died re-

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S c etary Lamar thinks the present asserted prosperity of the South is rather in seeming il.an in reality, that "is to be found only in the cities, and not all of them share it Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Kinxville, Blimun-bam and other cities that are the canters of mineral development, airendy made or antici mineral development, already made or match pated, are growing rapidly in population and, asparently, in wealth. Towns, also, that are situated upon the new rathroade that have been built during the past few years are larger and more thriving than they were, but their growth has been largely at the expense of less fortu-nate towns that have either shood still or have actually deteriorated. You will find, too, that such clues or Cherteston Savangh, Mohit and such cities as Charleston, Savannah. Mobile and New Orleans, are not showing evidences of prosperity. Let us see," said he, taking down a compendium of the last census, "how much these clites Increased in population between 1570 and 1850 (barleston gained in that decade 1028, or at the rate of about 1.1.5 per cent Savannah gained 1474, or about 5, per cent, Mobile actually lost 29(2 in population, and New Orleans gained 24,672, or about 13 per cent, If you remember that the average increase of population throughout the whole country during the enme ten gears averaged 30 per coult, you will see that there is nothing encouraging in these figures '

Secretary Lamar says also that the planting it terest is depressed, that crops are not propor-tionately what they were before the war, that away from the railroads there is a general air of poverty, ibrifileseness and decay, that there is a great deal of careless farming in the South, and that the people are too poor to buy fartilizers to renew the exhausted because overworked lands. Z. L. White comments on Lamar's state-

innus. Z. L. White comments on Lamar's statement and makes this pregnant linuitry.

Does it mean that the agricultural development of the South has about reached its limit, and that hereafter it is to remain substantially fixed while other industries and agriculture itself in the North and West will go on increasing their products in the future as in the past. If so, then the South will become year by year a less important portion of the republic commercially, industrially and point allows a New Kengland declines in volctive in tically, as New England declines in relative in portance with every new consus. For those po-tions of Alahama Tennessee, Georgia and Vir gits in which the great miterat developments are making will naturally be more closely allied to the North engaged in similar pursuits and enterprises, than with the cotton producing South.

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The Rev Retrick Johnson, D. D. Li. D., president of the Theological seminary of Chicago, and one of the greatest Presbyterian divines, arrived here from Sau Francisco overland yesterday. Upon the invitation of the several city pastors and the W. C. T. U. Dr. Johnson will speak at the tabernacle to-night on "Prohibition vs. High License." The meetings now conducted by Col. George Woodford at the First Presbyterian church will be held in connection with this meeting. Col. Woodford will also speak. The whole city is invited.

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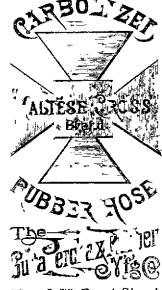
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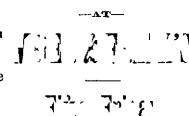
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Corvallis paper The river is down to seven set above low water mark and still falling. the snow is pretty well off the western ranges. Pendleton archange: Cherries have put in an appearance in the market, but the strawberry, which usually arrives before this time, has not jet showed up.

t howed up. Frank Fulton, son of (c), James Fulton, of Frank Fulton, son of (c), James 1 cuton, or Auttorville, had the instortions to break a leg McLGay by the fall of his horse, while riding over the hills near Biggs.

(rope are looking very fine in the vicinity of McLilister, Seuthern Oregon The frosts as jet have not great y damaged the fruits, as there will be some peaches and a fair crop of other fruits.

With the same places. Truits

Work on the new Oregon Pacific tug now one point at mill No. 1, is being rapidly pushed torward. Capt. Maloney of Laquina, is now ergaged in caulking her and the machinery is extected only.

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At the meeting of the hook and ladder com-rany, held. Wednesday evening at Paudleton,

J. mes A. Fee was nominated for chief engineer
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Says a Corvallis paper. Col. Kelsay is now engaged in preparing the address he is to leiver before the Indian War Veterans Association at Portland on June 11. The address will undeabledly be an able effort, worthy of the able speaker who will deliver it.

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A Yaquina dispatch of May 25 says Mr charles Clark has been appointed agout of the Oregon Pacific ratiroud at this piace, vice Will B kice, acting agent, who resumes his old position as general traveling agent of the Gregon Boothous agented traveling agent of the Gregon Bevelopment Company at this piace, vice M. W. Bennett, removed.

Monday, Elisworth Pest, G. A. B., will observe Memorial Day at Corvallis. At 10.33 A. M. the post will meet at their hall and theads march to Crystal Lake comelery where this graves will be decorated and appropriate exercises held. In the evening at the city hall memorial exercises will be held, and an address delivered by Rev. E. J. Thompson.

Wasco Sun. Mr. Charles L. Bichmond, of the biates in connection with Mr. G. F. Elliot, agent for the United States. These gentlemens started for Camp Folk, Crook county, on Tresday last, to select these lands in that section. From there they go to Salem to report and receive furthey instruction.

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Arrangements have been perfected by James W. Mesmit poet, No. 32, G. A. R., of The Dalles, to properly observe Decoration day by appropriate exercises. At 1 o'clock sharpla procession will form and be headed by the Grand Army poet, followed by the minital couplings and liberty wagon, and the speakers, singers and citizens in carriages and on horseback. Services at the cemetery will be conducted by the poet. Hon F. A. McDonaid, Mr. J. F. Dufur and others will speak on the ucclasion.

sion.

Cognille City is about to organize a military company under the new law, so it is stated. The state arms and equips, the members are exempt from poil and road tax and jury duty, subject to the call of the state to be snot at, bound to drill, go into camp not less than three or more than six days each year, for which they receive \$1.50 per day and rations. They will be subject to be admired by the ladles, says the Coos Buy Nexts, and bucked and garged by the officers at all times by night or day. Join the militta, boys, nothing like it.

The people of Malheur county have deter-

an thise by highe or any. Join the milita, boys, nothing like it.

The people of Maiheur county have determined to do honor to Independence day and abcordingly will celebrate the coming Fourth of July in grand style. The following will be tile officers of the day. Precident, Joshua Cole, vice-pressents, James H. Shinn, J. D. Osborne, F. K. Froman, W. S. Gienn, John F. Lackey, J. T. Clemente, C. O. Locey, P. A. Cammerman, F. K. Froman, W. S. Gienn, John K. Lackey, J. T. Clemente, C. O. Locey, P. A. Cammerman, E. F. Rendall, Fred Gillerman, D. D. Munger, W. L. Geary, Geo. Chandler, W. R. Moffitt, J. A. Madden and W. I. Logan, marshal, T. W. Holinday, Programme—Music, prayer by Chaplain S. P. Slacey, real ng declaration of independence, Dr. P. H. Eliz Gerald oration, by J. L. Rand, orator of the day, followed by short addresses.

A young man named Whalen met which a surgular accident while rading on the range west of The Delles recently. He was on horseback, and on the born of the saddle in front of him had a couled rope, in one end of which was a discover. In running his borse the rope joined of the saddle, the end of the neces dragging upon the ground. While at Dell speed he undertonate gather up the rope. In doing so it become a some manner twisted around the thumb de he is left hand. Just at the time it was collect around the thumb the noose dragging on the ground caught on a large rock, the sudden jerk cutting the fieger off between the first and second joints as clean as if done with a hatche. ord joints as clean as if done with a hatche... The thumb was amputated at the hand, and the roung man is getting along

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Lewis Cox and wife have sold 740.97 acres o' land on the Copper to Milton Aldrich for

Kalama.

A mass meeting, for the purpose of discussing the proposed railroad, was held at Waitsburg last Saturday. Nothing definite was accompished. It is stated, says an exchange, at the land office that the proposed order restoring unselected indemnity lands will not affect over 20,000 acres in the Walla Walla land district.

Railroade, railroade everywhere. It is now reported that a surveying party is soon to com-mence operations on the proposed line from rande Honde to Wallows valley.

Grande Ronde to Wallows valley.

Vancouver Register The Vancouver hose team, now deiling for the tournament, are having a new cart built, with which they hope to get away with first or escond money.

Wednesday a very valuable coll belonging to A. D. Lambert, near Walla Walla, was budly cut by ronging against the barbed wire of its cornel. The animal is roined by the right of the cornel. The animal is roined by the right; walla walla is not troubled with tramps this spring, says the Statesman. In case any of them do strike the hown, they should be at once referred to Contractor Hunt, of the Pendleton-Wallula branch, who promises employment to some the state of the state of

Walla Walla Journal There is no new information here regarding the W. W. & P. S. radicad, prosect, and no occasion for any loss of confidence in it or cessation of work for the proposed subsidy. The amount subscribed thus far is about \$10,000.

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A correspondent writing from Spring Valley under date of 25th to a Walla Walla paper says The trops look fine—nover better The fail-sown grain is from eixteen to thirty inches high. The summer failowing is almost done Volunteer barley bids fair to make from thirty to fifty bushels per nore. It is an headed out now.

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A note from Lew A. Wilson to the Walia Wain A Journal, May 23, says "We begin our survey this morning, lifteen miles north of Spokans Falls, in a country evered with pine, fir and tamarack, diversified by occasional open prairies, already under high outlivation." The party of which fir Wilson is a member are executing a povernment contract for the sectionizing of lating hitherto unsurveyed.

At Colville a permanent organization of the baseball c'ub was effected Sunday by the election raseball cub was effected Sunday by the election of the following officers President, Al Taumels; vice-president, T. L. Savage, secretary, J. b. Slater, treasurer, Frank B. Goeter, and Thomas McClure, sergeant a arms. The ciub is divided into two nines: the Coiville mue and the old Domainon nine, E. F. Larios being capitain of the former, and W. S. Brindle capitain of the latter nine.

Walla Walla paper W. P. Winans, who made the trip to Lewiston, going by way of Dayton, and returning by way of Gennesses, Uniontown, Colton, Pullman, Colfax and Endicott, by team, reports the crops everywhere as presenting a very promising appearance. North of Snake river the crops are not as far advanced as they are in the Walla Walla valley, and in zome parts the farmers were still sowing white barley. Mr. Winans pronounces the Gennesse country the finest he saw on the trip. Railroad graders were at work in sight of Pail

In Montana there are at least 500 head of corses quarantined, because they are affected The Neptune mine in Montana was flooded by

a waterspont or cloudburst and John Noonan and John Burmingbam, who were at work in it, had a good deal of trouble getting out, being benumbed by the cold water and in constant danger from the debris which was washed into and fell down the shaft.

and leit down the shaft.

A few days ago a freighter with a four-horse team started from Helenn to Sun river, but after getting about two miles out of town he discovered he was thirsty and tied his team to a telegranh, pole while he went back for a drink. The first drink was followed by several others, and the result was a two days' drunk and his horses almost starved to death.

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Helena exchange for Wodnesday A story comes from Wicks of ceroous injury to a man, whose name we are unable to learn, indicted by a beer bettler in the hands of an abandoned woman. The man claimed to have been robbed in her bomes and, in revenge, destroyed a portion of her wardrobe. Upon the discovery of her loss the woman attacked him with a been bottle, creaking his skall and inflicting injuries from which he may not recover.

In Win I. Stedle of Helena, his 1981 he-

Dr Wm L Steele, of Helena, has just te-turned to that place from a visit to the means asylum and territorial penitentiary, situated re spectively at Warm Springs and Deer Lodge spectively at Warm Springs and Door Lodge, whither he went under appointment by 6000. Leelle to examine into the sanitary condition of the inmates of those institutions. Among other things Dr Steele reports. On the sits of Docember, 1880, the number of prisoners confined in the penitoniary was 135, since that time there have been admitted 20, a total of 155. There have been admitted 20, a total of 155. There have been flaintered since that data 23, leaving the present number 132. Of this number, 11 are United States prisoners and 121 are territorial prisoners. I found the sanitary condition of the peritary to be fell! ber, If are United States prisoners and L21 are territorial prisoners. I found the sanitary condition of the penitentiary to be in all respects perfect. Every part of the premises is scruppilously clean, and is evidently kept so at all dimes. In all other respects I find the management of the institution of the most satisfactory character. The number of patients in the asy ium at the time of my vett was 132. Of this number six will be discharged prior to the first of June, and five are in correspondence with relatives living in the states, with the probability that they will soon he transferred to other localities.

ground again.

(barley McDonald, of Albien, an employe of S. R. Gwin, had one of his ribs broken last Saturday by his horse falling on him.

The cowboys of Yancey's ranch on the Yellowstone have caught two wild elk and are breaking them for saddle animals.

The weather for he past ten days has been so nearly perfect that it has almost offset the practoged winter, says a Murray exchange The spow line is crawling further up the mountains

day by day

A correspondent writes to a Boise paper Pocatello is decidedly the licitest town I have seen
in Idaho The railroad company are using every
fect of ground they possess there for building
purposes, and a great many new buildings are day by day

Roise Matesman. Gov. C. C. Stevenson, present governor of the state of Nevada, is in this city paying his brother, Gov. E. A. Stovenson of this territory, a visit. The Nevada governor is a republican, while the Idaho governor as a democrat.

The correspondent of a Cour d'Alene paper in Moilan, writes under date of May 17, that Mr. Hackett is now daily expected at the Hunter mine. While matters are quiet about the town, the bills are full of prospectors and some new validings are going up A pear ago there were but three log cabins, but now there are 150 houses of all descriptions, including cabins, good buildings, etc., that come within the range of the town Teams loaded with merchandise are now arraying at faulian quite regularly when the water is low. The snow is leaving the mountains rapidly.

GETTING MAD

Walla Walla Paper.

The people living in the neligiborhood of Express and Weatherby, on Burnt river, in Baker county, whose herses range in the incuntaints in the near vicinity, are considerably agitated and are determined to bring the matter of horses stealing to a speedy termination if the perpetrators are found. Over axity head of horses are reported to be messing from the range within the past lew weeks, and there can be no doubt but what the larger portion of them have been driven off by thieves. Partness are suspected, infact have been seen on the range, who are not hought to be novices at the business, and if they are caught by the outraged horse owners it will ever remain a mystery what became of them.

VERY PAINFUL INJURIES.

Sprague Journal,
Saturday a surgeon was summoned to Pasco
to attens Johnny Ireland, a 14 year old lad who
had been houred by the explosion of a giant
powder cap Master John, who is a son of engineer Ireland of the Cascade division, was playginer Reland of the Cascade division, was play-ing in the sand on the river bank where he found what he thought was an old ride shell. This he was diving on to the end of a cited when it exploded shattering the left large for

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OBSGON.

The delinquent taxes of Losephine county at this time amount to \$425 to.

Farmers in Coos county are putting out pouson for piecous, which have been destroying late sown grain.

Mr. Every informs the Grant's Pass Courser that thirteen cryotes have been killed on their pace during the past year.

The annual secsion of the Oregon conference will convene at Plessant Dale, near Dayton, 1 ambill county, on Thursalay, May 25.

Corvalis paper The river is down to seven feet above low water mark and still falling.

A mass meeting, for the purpose of discussing will.

A mass meeting, for the purpose of discussing the incidence of the right hand and injuring the light eve so badig that the will probably accept, any a wallowalla paper.

Charles B. Hopkins will coase be connection with the Coltar feather next week. Hereafter it will be run by Chase & Chapman.

Farmers in some parts of Washington terrical thirteen cryotes-have been killed on their will the purpose been allowed to breed with the sold and the waste of the part of the foreinger of the right hand and injuring the right eye so badig that the will probably accept, and will probably and the gate his attention to the other wounds mentioned, and discovered hotes in the calt or his left leg. Thinking they were caused by the shell be groese, and the first every tous the calt or his left leg. Thinking they were caused by the shell be groese, and the first every tous the calt or his left leg. Thinking they were caused by the shell be groese, and the first every tous the calt or his left leg. Thinking the past of the fallow the path of the calt or his left leg. Thinking the past of the path of the calt or his left leg. Thinking the past head of the leg thand he gave his attention to the other wounds mentioned, and discovered hotes in the calt or his left leg. Thinking the path of the forein grant is priced. And stoped he set of the path of the path of the path of the tention the lad was brought to Sprague day morning, where he is coing well.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS

At the Methodist conference for British columbia, which was recipatly in session, the ollowing appointments have been made vertroatty district.

Victoria-J. E. Starr. J. W. Wadman, M. A. (Wm. Pollard, supersoussed).

Chinese Missen—To be supplied and to be under the superintendence of the Victoria dis-

trict.
Sannich and S. S. I.—W. J. Dowler, A. B.
Maple Boy—J. P. Bowell
Nanamo—Joseph Hall, Secretary of confer-

Wellington—To be suppled. Comox—Cne to be sent Indian Tribes—One to be sent. WLSTMINISTER DISTRICT Westminister -One to be sent

Chinese Mission—To be supplied. Vancouver—E. Robson, resident of conference
Delta and Hichmond—W. H. Seccombs.
Maple Ridge—R. B. Hem aw.
Langler—J. W. Patterson.
Sumer and Chilliaha— — P. W. H. P.
Liope-Sumas—One to be sent.
Indian Tribes—C. M. Tal.

LAMI.OOPS DISTRICT KAMLOOPS DISTRICT
Kamloops--J. A. Wood
Nicola-Cornelius Bryan'.
Uniton-One to be sent.
Spalluncheen and Okanagan-One wintel
Cariboo-James Turner.

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SIMPSON DISTRICT.

Port Simspon—Thes Croshy, A. N. Miller
Kita maat—One to be so it, to be under su
permitentence of Port Simspon.

Nasa—Affree E. Green, Kit-wan Silito, K't
lao tamux and Kit, wan-codi, assistants.

Bella Bella—James Calvert Rivers Inlet—
Hybles, and Bella Coola, native assistants.

Port Hesington—Dennis Jennings,

Queen Charlotte islands—George F. Hopkins
(Skidegate) Golden Horb) and Clue, native
essistants

essistants
Upper Skeena—W. H Pierce (Kitze-gucia)
Kish-pi a, one wanted; Houghwulget, to be
supplied.

INCENDIALISM.

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Bandon Exchange.

Last Saturday morning at Hail's Pranie, Mr.

J. Henry Schroeder, who, as is generally known, lives there, found his big barn a blaze of fire. A large lot of hay stored in the barn was borning fiscally, and at first glance it esemed there would be no possible way to save the structure and contents. Mr. Schroeder and his people had just risen from their sumbers, a little earher than usual on account of preparing to come to Bandon for the festrelites, and they all commenced to carry water and to light the flames. Mr. Schroeder, who is an old experienced fireman, went at it in a cool and brainess like manner, and after drugging out valueles and farm property so that he could get at the blaze, he acted as chief extinguisher, and after a most desperate fight with flame and smoke victory was his. He says he woncers immed how it was possible to check the flames from a fisrcely burning hay-mow which was so but that it charted portions of the walls clear through. He can account for the fire on no other hypothesis than that it was the work of an incendiary. charred portions of the walls clear through. He can account for the fire on no other hypothese than that it was the work of an incendiary.

DRUNKEN INDIANS.

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From several sources during the week we hear complaints of the artics of drunken Indians Friday afternoon as Mr H. Grinnell, lately of Tacoma, was returning from a trip to Dutar, he was met by one of these drunken brutes on the hill the other side of Three-mile crock, near Mr. Shary's place, who was yalling and shooting his revolver Druntscuously along the road When Mr Grinnell came directly opposite to him in the road, the Indian, with a grand die ir ith of his revolver, fired directly at him, the hall passing within a few feet of him and striking the opposite bank. The I data continued the fasilade, but at wider range. Mr Grinnell rode immediately to town, but Lot Indian an officer of the law in time to overhand the miscreant was achiged to allow his escape. This crimmal practice of furni-ling liquo to Indians ought to be stopped, and we hope the gnilly parties may be discovered and severely punished. Wasco San

TATAL ACCIDENT

Boise Statesman

Sonday afternoon Lou Loopard, son of Ribert H Leonard, of Silver (ity, was instactly hilled by the accidental discharge of a pistel. In company with Henry Somercome, Lou had gone up one of the mountains near Silver (ity op ractice shooting He was armed with a heavy (oil's tevolver, while Somercamp carried a riffe. As the rifle lay upon the ground young Leonard stooped to pick it up, when his pistel dropped from his belt and was discharged, the ball entering the groll and ranging upwards

dropped from his belt and was discharged, the ball sutering five groin and ranging upwards Death was almost instantaneous, his only words being, "I am dead ".

Lou was a young man of about 20 years, of exemplary character, always pleasant and gentlemanly in his demeanor, and industrious and studious in his habits. He was a general favorite with his associates, and will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends.

Gold Hill soon. He has great confidence in the mines of Southern Oregon.

Mersra, Starling and Sirickler report valuable quartz indications on Jowett mountain, about three miles from Grant's Pess. Mr. Storling is a mining expert, which satisfies the report to some credit. He says it indicates a rich ledge.

Jusephine county paper The outlook for good silverfames at Quinn's creer is good. J. T Hays is interested with Mr. Ho bis in some fine silver ledges. We are infarmed by a gentleman from Galice creek that Mr. Moss is the gen tleman who made the recent rich strike in the Starte-cut ledge on Green mountain.

Vancouver, B. G., paper of May 24. A party of prospectors were across the inlet on Startley describe the country as beautiful and of an appearance altogether different from what it seems from this side Some very promising specimens of gold quartz were found, which the literal Mremet designs a Victoria paper, that

seems from this side. Some very promising specimens of gold quartz were found, which they intend having assayed.

It is understood, says a Victoria paper, that the Island Mountain Quartz Mining and Milling (ompany) have compiled with all the requirements of the act granting bouses and guarantees to quartz mills, and are now qualified to draw on the government for the \$23,000 applied for under the act on offsteable work has already bear done on the ledge by running in tunnels, etc., and it is under tood that the enginear's report to the government states that there is 10,000 tons of ore in eight. The ledge is of considerable width, and at whatever pulnt it has been struck assays and mili tests made resulted highly favorable. As soon as possible a strictly competent animon guperins and it will be executed, who will visit the mue and pronounce upon the best method for extracting the gold from the rock. The latter contains consulerable free gold and rate uphylarists, and has as sayed and milited very highly.

From a reliable source the Baker City D morant gets the information that the nev quartz mill being constructed for the Whitman Company under the supervision of Supt. Joseph Lucs, is being fushed as rapidly as possible and that when completed will be a first class mill in every particular. This allil will cost when completed about \$70,000, and will be a typesent aten stamp plant with capetity softic ent for ten more slamps to be added. It is the intention of the Whitman Company to extend the privilege to the various mining companies of that vicinity of cruehing their ores at the mill, or in other words, to make it a custom mill, as well as utilizing it for the crushing of the company's own ores. The Whitman Inline is now showing a five foot veto of rich ore at a depth of 270 feet. Working on the man ledge has stopped at present, owing to an unusual-amount of surface water flowing for the mine.

At present between 460 and 300 men are in and about Connecopia, and the camp has taken on an ear of activity that haur

in proper condition, that is, free from snow in the immediate vicinity of the mines, the shipment of ores will receive their attention. Hundreds of lons of ore are now on the dump of many of the mines of these sections, and with the increased amount being constantly taken out, a steady business of hauting by teams to this city may be looked for this summer.

EKCOLERAGE, PROSESS.

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RECOURAGING BREORIS

A Spokane paper of May 26 easys A gastleman strived here Tuesday direct from the Coent and Alene mines. He has made several trips to the wines, and is thoroughly conversant with both the topography and the resources of the entires section. He informs us that all the camps of the whole country are improving. At Wardner he easys there is quite a boom. Trade is active, and much improvement is being done. The sale of the mines in that vicinity have given the South Fork a very healthy elimiture. The amount of prospecting and development work in this faculity the present season will entirely overshadow any other action of the whole region. The many other camps are looking well not with Fork region.

state again the wonderful impetus given the Souin Fork region
At Midital the work on the mines is being put if d with all right possible. There is at present over \$2000 being taken out of the graind daily in the immediate vicinity of the town from places, and the arastras. The Ireas are like the experimental of the processing the product of the triple was rade this time by unearthing a correletable hadr of blook suburpetus, bold-SHIVER GLERK

SILVEB CAEER

A B ker (life exchange sage that a cell had been company with W C Parsons, has just reducted from the mines of Silver creek district, whither they went to look at the chance of geling into their locations with a full supply of equipments for a summer's campaign. They found the enew rapidly disappearing and in officiently to be experienced in getting into the indext of the indext of the mides of the promote of the mides of the mid

JACKSONVILLE NOTES

JACASOLVILLE, MAJ 25
Hay is being cut and cured.
The grape crop will be abundant.
Plenty of fruit on trees in Jacksonville
Worth.

Weather quite warm and crops are looking The Hamlin case is being tried again this week hire M Mensor and her daughter, hire J Solomon, have gone to San Francisco on a

There is a good chance for some good sleady baker to start a bakery at this place. It would be a good investment

Frank A Hofer, accompanied by his brother John, have gote to work on the Uregon Pacific

ohe, have gote to work on the Oregon Pacific urvey east of Alb.my. A meeting was held lest Saturday evening and a committee appointed to make arrangement for celebrating the lourth of July in this place. It is thought Mrs. I Numan of this place, who started for freigned a chort thin ago was a pastenger on the stenate Brittania, which co it led with the Celle.

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In Justice Hubbol's court yesterday, Mr. and bre John Welse, a pair aging a cut and dog life, residing in the southern part of tawn, were ince \$18 a piece for disturbing the neace which the table. they paid.
While Toy Look, a little China boy, was com-

White Toy book, a little China boy, was country from the public school to-day at no.2, some one threw a rock at him striking him in the temple indictory an ugly wound, which it is feared will result scriously.

Mrs G H. Alken has gone on a visit to Oaklend, Catifornia She will soon be joined by ler husband, Dr. G H. Alken, when they will go Last to make their future home. Their many friends in Jackson county regret their departure.

parture
A sections runaway happened at Medford last evening white a party consisting of Dave Crosby, O Burton and August Brentano of New York, were returning from here. When passing the railroad crossing at Medford the team became frightened at a box car standing near the crossing and ran, throwing the occupants against the car. Crosby was seriously injured, while Borton and Brantano were both badly brutsed

ASHLAND NOTES

Archidehop Gross, of Portland, lectured here on the 22d, in Granite hall, to a crowded house hands off the rail (ad here and replacing them with white labor

C H Hargadine and Harry and George Casey have returned to Langell vallet Mr. K ll gord and family have also gone the v.

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Prof. C. F. Nesse has opened a writing school here. He is a fine penman, and his recommendation as a teacher of penmanship is very good. The staging between Aehraid and Hornbrook is twenty nile. The stage company has to run three stages each way every day to ecommonicate the traveling public, and they are crowded inside and out every day.

Our public schools are now closed for the summer vacation. Prof. Sweet deserves graphicalse for advancing his pupils so very fast brite there was an exhibition of the internation at an analysis of the internation at a many fine cume the exposition. This was composed of drawings of maps and other subjects, and also of writing and transposing of words and letters. The specimens were from the lowest to the highest grades in the school, and they were quite a study for the parents of the scholars. The drawings were from the ginner up to the finished pupil. The whole was litustrated by some very time specimens. The most of the flowers grown in our city were on exhibition, and their botanical history written up by the pupils. At might there was commensment at Gennite hail, and it was a complete jam, and many people were unable to get even standing from The salutatory was delivered by Missing Plumerth, and they were finely done. The exercises were all highly appreciated by the nuclions. There were seven graduates. McMINNYILLE.

McMINNYILLE (OLLEGE COMMENCE-

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7. 90 P. M.—I extinc before the Philergian So citety by Frof W. D. I yman of Forest Grove, at the college chape!

10. 30 A. M.—Annual edicational address, by Hon. Raiejab Stott of Portland

7. 30 P. d.—Annual graduation and class exhibition.

10 30 A 51 —Business investing of the Students'

Union of the Husinics insetting of the Students' Virtue Prof W J Cramford, Mrs E V. Ruegg A M Studers and others.

SP M -Annual address before the union by Hou J F Watson, of Forthand
The above exercises have been prepared with Care. The public are condially invited to attend, Arrangements are made to entertain visitors from abroad.

Don't put it off Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsspanils, the popular spring madeina

SPOKANE FALLS

Its Present Condition-Its Pature Prespects-Etc.

Spokane Falls, May 28.

Ther is no "boom" in Spokane Falls, May 28.

Ther is no "boom" in Spokane Falls, In this the city is to be congratulated. But solid prosperity, steady progress, decided improvement, are to be seen on every side.

The location is one of the most advantageous possible. The water power furnished by the Spokane river is ample for the requirements of the tolars of the requirements of the requirements of the tolars of the requirements of the the future city, even taking it at the most en-thusuastic estimate. The city is upon the South bank of the river, but is extending northward and already there are many nice residences across the river, mon the north side, within easy access, and not more than ten minutes walk from the postofice. A wondrously beautiful plateau, embracing many thousands of acres of level land, gradually stoping toward the banks of the river, is studded here and there with houses, amongst which the new court

house 18 conspicuous To one seeking a location which embraces beautiful surroundings, easy access, and a surety of a good investment, there can be no place which more certainly assures all these place which more certain, than Spekane Palls. The plans, gently diversified, most beautiful and easy of approach, spread out like a scroll before the eye, and beyond the range of vision continues toward the

youd the rauge of vision continues toward the Pacific ceast.
A stranger of an observing habit who visits the city for the first time is stuck by the bustles and activity which prevail. He notes blets, since, business blocks, dwellings, rising up as if produced by manic. He is activit to be see that all there turtungs cannot be let without a manipulation of the strain of the strain that the strain that it were leased become one cellar walls were even with this surface. But there is no "boom' in Spokune Palls Even with the mattelous progress in building even business house is needed, with a nighter of hotels. Room cannot be obtained, and private lodging houses are filled to their vingst capa-

business house as needed, with a number of hotels. Roome cannot be obtained, and private lodging houses are filled to their ulmost capacity as I write this lotter J N Square is erecting a grand, districtass hotel, which will accommodate at least three hundred gussts. But this will not suffice. There are reports that several other huidings for a similar purpose are projected. This means they will be finished as rapidly as possible. Heatafa here are high, and capital invested in real property, upon which buildings of almost any kind are taised, he required large returns. The population of the city is daily increasing and the new privads are desirable different. The population of the city is daily increasing and the new privads are desirable difficults. The real estate business is closely attended to, but there is no burry to sell property at concessions. I have investigated carefully, and find that whouseer a piece of real estate burchase slone, it have investigated carefully, and find that whouseer a piece of real estate burchaser always pays a little more than his predecessor. Purchases for purely speculative purposes are not the rule. In fact large tracts in the suburbs have long since been secured by persons able to bold their land and await a certain rise. Lots are not be rule. In fact large tracts in the suburbs have long since been secured by persons able to bold their land and await a certain rise. Lots are not be rule. In fact large tracts in the suburbs have long since been secured by persons able to be differed the first of because will find wory resconable encouragement.

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a purchaser who desires to tocate here and who intends entering into business will find avery reasonable encouragement.

The city of Spokane Falls is beautifully laid out. The streets and avenues are wide and carefully graded. The blutts overlooking the river offer elegant building sites for private resi dences, and the stranger who saunters along kiverside avenue finds a collection of fine business blocks, of which Spokane is justly prout and which are surprising to him who redicts that within four years all these spacious stores, etc. have aprung into existence.

A positive proof of solid prosperity, of a prosperity destined to be lasting, is found in the existence of factories which produce wealth from the raw material. The city of Spokane Falls row contains three flour mills, three sash and door factories, one say factory, one foundry, one cacked factory, one foundry, one cracker factory, one paper mill and three browers a small matitation. They are large, ample and prospercus

The monetary side of Spokane Falls is attractive. The tanks are three in number, well supplied with caultin and our directed by men of account of a

The monetary side of Spolane Fails is attractive. The tanks are three in number, well supplied with capital and directed by men of as garily, who know exactly how to exercise liber ality with discretion.

Loreign capital is seaking investment here also, and there are several agents of Engireband Canadian institutions prepared to advance freely open real estate and other security. Socially, spoking Fails is attractive. A society on 1 seed of representatives of all sections of the country cannot fail to be attractive, and the social gatherings are both exclusive and charming.

of the country cannot fail to be attractive, and the social gatherings are both exclusive and the social gatherings are both exclusive. A new opera house is to be erected speedily, and quot its completion will meet a welcome here with the will be felt. It will not a come here with the will be felt. It will not a come here with the will be felt. It will not a come here with the will be felt. It will not a come here and of man?

I hast, but not least in importance, in fact, some day the key note of all this so'll progressive prost critt, we come to the low-tion of the city of Si okane I alls as a railroad point.

I humidiately upon the line of the Northern Pactine 1 at road, and in direct communication with Chicago and Po, thand, Spokane I alls is in dealt communication with the commercial centers of the country. But the cry embraces within the grasp nuch more. She is the entre port for the Coville country, the Court delene and Wardner mines, the Salmon river and Okenspon section, and to her must the merchants of all this wast mineral country come for supplier. The wholevale business now being date in Spokane Falls is large, but it is merely a "curface cropping" when we think of the proportions it must assume in the near future. The country in the immediate simility of Spokane Falls is dotted with ranches, fine stock is not the least import in factor to be considered in estimating the wonderful sources of wealth of which the city is the key.

RAPID RALLBOAD BUILDING.

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Asarano, May 20
There are a good many strangers in Ashland now.
Archidehop Gross, of Portland, lectured here Archidehop Gross, of Portland, lectured house that which is now being prosecuted on the Manto be extension west of Minot Oae hundred and twenty miles of the extension had been constructed north and west of Davi's Lake to Minot last summer, and during the winter immense prejurations had been made for its completion to the Great I alls of the Missouri, a distance of about 550 miles. For this purpose there was accumulated at Minot probably the largest quantity of construction material ever massed at one point. It consisted of vast piles of steel rails, spikes, ties timber and piling, covering quantity of construction material ever massed at one point. It consisted of vast piles of steel rath, epikes, thes tunber and piling, covering an area of furly acree. The work of construction was resumed April 1. The grading had been finished twenty-seven miles west of Muot in the fall of 1856 and partly mished for meety two miles. The tracklying was commenced at Minot in a small way on April 2, but it is only within two or three weeks that operations were prosecuted on the large scale they have now assumed. By to Saturday night the contractors had had essenty-one miles of track, of which twenty one miles were laid in the last five and a half days. This is, by far, the most rapid work of railroad construction ever with used on this continent or any other, though the contractors, Shepard, Winston A. (a.) had newloosly made the last record ever known on the Borhington A. Northern and other lines. They have now employed a forca of 3300 teams and about 7000 met, on this line alone, and while their army of tracklayers on the hither end of the grade are building the superstructure of the and rules it the rate of four or five indices at 3, another varey is engaged in leveling hife and filling valleps and bridgings streams many mice sheat; so as to keep the grade above of the tracklayers. Such rapidity of construction is only possible by the combination of maticity skill on the part of the railroad contractors with that displayed by Superintend to the track a cay, and when the Montaca extension, which is now cutting its way through a billy country, emerges on its more level region beyong the work of construction will be even more apid thru heratofore. It is expected that the rood will be completed to the frest Falls of the Missouri by September 1, barning bad weather and other accidents.

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An no of Some London Land.

It has been ascertained, with regard to the Imperial Lecturie, that the site of about five actes recently secured for the new admirative and wer offices, is valued at \$250,000 or rather over \$250,000 per acre, that now vacant in Charies sized, opposite the Indian office, is less than an acre, and would cost at least \$255,000; probably another acre might be secured by private contract, so that the value of a limited site in this position would not be tess than \$1,250,000. It has been suggested that a single acre not far from Charing Cross might be obtained for \$1,120,000. Two and a half acres on the Thomes embankment have been offered for \$2,000,000, and the stated, that six acres may be procurate from Christ's hasnital at \$5,000,000. Another good central position has been sug-

gested, consisting of two and a haif acres, which has been valued at \$3,340,000 Even if a which has occa valued at \$5,500,000. Even it a reduced price were accepted, no site in that da-trict is to be had for less than \$250,000. This explanation is offered for failing back on the site which belouge to the commissioners of the exhibition of 1851.

PITCHING INTO THE DEMOCRATS.

A Mugwamp Paper Defending the President Against His Own Party

New York Times
It is not surprising that Senator Gorman Gods
the Kentucky democratic platform in its reference to civil service reform admirable, and "one of the soundest pieces of political work" with which that criment and impudent spoisman is acquainted. It is not surprising, either, that

which that criment and impudent spoisman is acquainted. It is not surprising, either, that the Maryland senator should wish that the resolution in question should be copied and adopted by the next democratic national convention. In the slang of the day, "there is nothing mean" about Mr. tociman. He hates civil service reform He despises decency or honesty or capabity in the public service. He scorns any harrier that can be set up to keep his greedy ingres out of the public herasury, or prevent his rewarding the thierest bankrupts, ballot-box stuffers, and bruisers who do his durty work with offices maintained and salaried by the government and taxpayers and he has a cytical frankness in acowing his motives and methods that robe his bad character of some of the repulsiveness it would otherwise passess.

The only it ing that gives his opinions any importance whitever is the influence he has been allowed to exert in the appointment's for and from his tate, and we should say that this is in advantage that he would hardly be allowed to enjoy indefinitely. It is plain that he cought not to, if for no other reason than for this, that he shows himself to contemptions toward the president, with whom the contonuance or withdrawal of this privilege naturally rests. Only the other day he took the liberty of announcing in the most public fachon his very low estimate of Mr. Cloreland's honesty. "The president," he said, "had frequently expressed him self twice as strongly against a second torm as he has recent y hee a represented by the press," but "if Cleveland can get the nomination he will take it." Again he declared "I have heard him [the president] repeatedly declare in terms much trooper than those imputed to the western senator a few days ago, that he did no timpress me as being so sincere in the as in the resements."

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not desire, not would be accept, a second term, but he did no impress me as being so sincere in the as in o her a atements."
One of two things is necessarily to be interred from these insulting remarks of Senator Gorman. Either he shrinks that he has so secure a hold upon Mr Cleveland that he can afford to treat him with the most offensive disrespect in public, or he feels that he has lost what hold he once had on the president, and is anxious to discredit him, and in every way that he can to throw obstacles in the way of his re-election. We have no doubt that it is the latter sentiment that dominates Mr. Gorman's mind, for even so reckiese a political adventurer is he would hardly venture to ponily rificule a man like Mr. Cleveland with the expectation that the outrage would be overlooked Gorman's conduct is only one of many signs that the democratic spoilsmen are becoming desperate, and they will leave nothing untried to break down the president in his lym party. But they are wasting their energies Mr. Cleveland's strength does not depend on their support, it would be ready increased if that support ware complete. ing their energies Mr. Cleveland's strength does not depend on their support, it would be greatly lacerased if that support were completely withdrawn and converted into unconcealed opposition with the people the president is siring because he has shown humself to be honest and just, devoted and patient, carried and limb. With the great body of the democratic party these qualities prevail With a large number, perhaps the majority, of the democratic politicians Mr. Cleveland's strength comes from a very different fact—from the fact that he is the only candidats the party can surely etect, and they know it. Whichover feature of the stundion is considered it is clear that Mr. Cleveland is nothing to gam from Keeping the peace with torman and his kind, and has much to gain by completely breaking with them.

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Two old friends lately quarreled at the Gentlemen's Driving Club, and on parting one of them remarked "As I am going abroad I have made my will, and I have bequeathed to you my whole stock of impudence." The other reglied "You are very generous as well as kind' You have left me by far the largest portion of your estate '- New York Ledger.

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Gray 8 I arbor The returns of the Clyde shipbuilding for the month of April show so appreciate a siteration in the condition of the trade nor are there any imme-diate prospects of improvement. During the month there were launched 15 vessels mostly of small proportions, with only an aggregate bulk of 502 tons. Brehip John E Sayre satied from Cork 23d inst

Brablip John E. Sayre satied from Cork 23d inst for Havre to di-charge. The ship America is being used at San Francisco as a quarantine vessel by the China line of steamers, and cow the fine ship W. H. Macy has been in ken for the 'ame business, probably by the same line. Bunks are fitted below and the cooking is done on deck.

The running aground of steamships is often occasioned by slowness to answering the below. Au in stance, is that of the Aurinia, which could not weather a spit entering New York, harbor because the curren was a little stronger than usual on account of spring tides, although the server was plenty or seagroom and fair warning at the helm when a long way off. Large reseals cannot be brought to a stop institute of a mile or so. The captain of the Au stop inside of a mile or so. The captain of the Au spatial says he can stop his ship when ranning at full speed in a distance not much over a mile, and an officer on the Alaska calculated the distance neces sary for his vesset at a mile and a half. The master of a big tramp steamer of low power engines that could not do much better than 1 k knots in dead water once experimented by stopping and reversing his engines. He found his ship had made fully four knots before gathering sternway.

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A Letter which Deals with Pretty Much Everything Excepting its Subject. A Bad Day on the Lake.

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And with an hour as that which the passen-er must live through after he leaves Portland and before he really starts on his journey! An awaward descent from the Ash street walting room takes one to a misemble steam out; a climb up a narrow stairway, leads to its passen-ger cabins, in which two bundred or more people are cramped, and where some dazen of people and cramped, and where some dozen or. more vile smells are fused into a stonch. Here you most spend twenty minutes in a state but little short of sufficiation. It is true, the situation affords opportunities for studying your fellow passengers, but this is small compansation. since it always ends in the grief of finding out

since it always each in the grief of inding out that the failor-made girl (tan gloves, shawt straps, elc.) takes the Stort Line, white the pale woman with out a bird cage, four children and a flower pot goes with you by the Northern. Another descent to the dock, another climb to the cars, another wait of twenty minutes (or larges) for the Iranges and you care longe:) for the transfer of buggage and you are

actually off.

I wish I might give the reader some hint of the Leanty of the Columbia river gorge as it was yesterday. Majesty of mass, grandour of elevation, a thousand contrasts of outline and dis-

From The Balles, where we arrived at dark, to Sprague, is a blank filled up with two hours of smolling car and seven hours of intermittent repose. In the smoker I fell in with a Mr. Kimbail of Visconsin, who was returning from a visit to California. "Portland," said he, doesn't show as much activity as I expacted, but it struck me as being a very solid place. It looks more like a New England then a Western looks more like a New England than a Western town. While it hasn't the life of some other towns, it gives the impression that it is there for heeps." He went on to speak of the boom at Los Angeles, and related an incident which came under his own observation two weeks ago. A rent estate firm advertised a certain addition to the city, announcing that the sale of lots would legin on a specified day at 9 o'clock. Tweive bours before the time there was a line of iwenly before the door, and an hour before the sale the line was 200 long. Seeing the ex-citement the brokers doubled their prices, and even then \$600 was paid to the man at the head

of the line by an eager buyer. The entire addition of 300 lots was sold in three hours.

Sprigue looked dull. Chency looked duller, but at Spokane Falls we enpountered "good times." Benly there has been wonderful development in the past few years. When I last visited the place in 1883 it was a mere village, It is now a citr, with many fine buildings, fine streets and a generally prosperous air. It is not so large as Walls Walls, but has five good buildings, where Walls Walls has one. The vast water power is not employed as it might be. Three dearing mills, an out meal on il, two lumter and sesh mills and electric light works draw power from the river, but the great force mostly runs to wasto. I was told that the cheap est flour in the world to made here. The he quality sells at reteil in the town for three dollars per burrel. The city is provided with water by the Holly direct pressure system and has the beet water of any city on the Pacific coast. The pressure is sufficient for fire service, coast. The pressure is suincent for are service, and since the new works were put in the city has saved the cost of a fire department. The electric light is used throughout the business district both for interior and exterior lighting. Our stay of two hours was too brief, and it with regret that we rode away to the west for Lake Caur d'Alene.
From Spokane Falls to Cour d'Alene City

From Spokane Falls to Cour d'Alone City (Fort Sherman) la thirty miles, and the road is excellent for the whole distance. We made one stop to see the Little Spokane fail, which, to my taste, is more picturesque than the larger mals fail. There is a clear leap of thirty feet, and directly below a channel or feet wide and 200 feet long through which the water sweeps with producions turce. Court d'Alere Chy is a village of twenty or more Acuter, a good polici for histores, I am told, but distinguished for nothing in particular.

We left Cour d'Alene City on Saturday morning for the Mession on the little launch falshe, and begon tribulations began. For five miles the little boat stemmed along right marrily, but such only the steam give out and it was found importible to resire it with the fael on thorse We drifted about for a time and then managed to werk slowly back to the place of starting. At half-gard we got off again and and a despor-ate effort to make up for lost time. Everybody ate effort to make up for lost time. Everybody took a brod in splitting wood and feading the ferrace, end ectal oil was brought into service to help the fire. We went along for several hours in fine style, but the little engine had been citied too hard, and within two miles and a half of the likesion utterly refused to do its work. And there we waited for two mortal hours fill a little boat came along (the Spokane) and carried up to the likesion. Here all was a forform at can be imagined. The whole country was flooded, the tower their of the noted being eight inches under water. Supper was served by waiters in gum book. To make matters worse, there were fifty-seven people for two bots. We intelly found sleeping accommodations in Mr. Han's store making the transfer in a boat. With many blankers a huge bod was enach in the middle of the floor, a sort of Mormon affair, Mr. Schnyder at one and, I at the other, and Kapus Lead and Corbett in the sold its. It was not incurrious, but thereoughly confortable, and we made a good night of it.

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this hasty letter to the passion in the total, have the main, so I am told, have chrotic habit of going wrong. More soon. A. H. THE PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN.

A large audience greeted Col. Woodford last vening at the Presbyterian church. The follow ing words of scripture were taken as the foun-dation of the remarks: "Wos unto them who are great to drink wine, and he that is deceived hereby is not wise."

There are many ways, the speaker said, by There are many ways, the speaker said, by which intoxicants deceive. One prescription will last a man a lifetime. He is, sick a long time after he gets well. His disease becomes chronic. One man who had two barrals of empty medicine bottles was not yet cured. The speaker thought it was about time he get better or worse or died or something.

How many are deceived by the free lunch offered by the saloon. A glass of splitts is bought

to wash it down. That free lunch is put on the counter just as you put choose on the trap to catch what biles. O, what a lench! Liver and cunors, imberger and bologns! What are ex-cuse for a drink!

cues for a drink!

The speaker thrillingly depicted the self-decived moderate drinker. He thinks his drinking unknown; dreams of safety on the brink of rule. He is deceived out of money, health, reputation. All—all dear to the soul of man.

This was by far the ablest Jecture yet given by Col. Woodford, and was enthusiastically cheered many times during the speech by the large audience.

ence.
At the close of the address Rev. M. Boyd, of South Portland, gave an eloquent and touching appeal, referring to scenes in his own experience illustrating the sells of rum.
Rev. B. B. Dilworth announced that Dr. Herrick Johnson, D. D., Lil. D., of Chicago, would address the citizene of this city this (Saturday) evening, May 28, at the Tabernacla, on the theme of "Problition re. High Licenses." There is no doubt the building will be packed to hear the distinguished erator and divine.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Attention Called to the Unwarranted Punishment of a Child.

Uffer of Free Afternoon Lectures by John Pieke to Teachers and Students Accepted—School Ashes Dispused of at 30 Cents a Barrel.

The school board met in regular session last evening at the high school building. President Wilson presiding, Directors Dodd and Durham

COMMONICATIONS. From Miss Jessie Anderson, Miss Ann Tro-gelias and Miss A. Reese, applying for positions as teachers. From T. J. Davis, asking that he have a liven the

nebes of the public schools for the ensuing year. He offers 30 cents a barrel for the ashes; granted.
The till of Jackson & Co.for \$117.75 for wood furnished was ordered paid.

FREE LECTURES BY JOHN RISAR. The following communication from the Rev. T. 1. Eliot was received, and after some little debate it was voted that the request be granted:

yesterdey. Majesty of mass, grandeur of elevatior, a thousand centrasts of cutting and distance, a thousand fresh lines of springtime, now radiant in the sunlight, now mellow in the evening shadows! Alt his and more, but it would be presumptuous to attempt a description.

In the midst of all this grandeur the humble and gracifical forced itself upon us in the form of fish-wheels at the Chacaies. There are many of them—twenty or more I should say—and all in active operation. To me they recalisi the "fight" in the legislature last winter, tet ween poor men without induence or skill in legislature, and rich men, with friends on every committee and familiar with every form of legislative trickery. The end, as everyhody knows, was nothing at all. The wheels grind on in their work of exterminating one of our great sourges of wealth. It is a grievous thing, an outrage which I lear will not cease so long as there is any mischief to do.

From The Balles, where we arrived at dark, to Sprague, is a blank filled up with two houre of grand shad asked leave to address the target of the committee of School Directors—Continuent—On the blank filled you have the hour of School Directors—Continuent—In the hour to the High School continuent with the class of the half at most and attention, the hour of the present of school three of School Directors—Continuent—Contract to the hour of the committee with a hour story of the hour of School Directors—Contract to the hour of the committee of School Directors—Contract to the hour of the committee of School Directors—Contract of the half of School Directors—Contract to the hour of the presumption of the hour of PORTLAND, May 27.
To the Board of School Directors—Gentlement

During the meeting attorney Gregory appeared and asked leave to address the board. Mr. Gregory stated that a ward of his a little pearer and asked jears to address the board.

Mr. Gircory stated that a ward of his allittle
git. Lad been listed on the blackboard in a
class in the Park school because the failed to
conditude to a plane found. It appears that according to a new system now in voggo the
scholers in each class are numbered from one
upwards. In the instance referred to by Mr.
Gregary a collection for a plane was being
taken up, and his ward did not contribute and
her number was consequently posted up, antiject to the inspection of all her classmates. Mr.
Gregory stated that while it was really a trivial
matter at first sight, it was a seclous one. The
principle was wrong. As to the dime or so
that amounted to nothing, but the feelings of a
child ought to be considered. If public schools
were free they should be free, and if a levy was
to be made it should be taxed up all at once and
part, so a person would know that was the end
of it. The directors informed Mr. Gregory that
there was a tria against such a proceeding and
that due consideration would be given to the
matter.

L. J. HARTMAN'S FALLINE

L. J. HARTMAN'S FAILURE

SAN FRANCISCO CHEDITORS GET AN INJUNCTION A week ago the furnishing goods atore of L. J. Hartman, at the corner of Washington and Third streets, was closed by Sheriff Jordan on two attachment suite. One by Gustav M. Simon to recover \$5279 78 and another by G. Cohn, of S. P., to recover \$18,000. Subsequently Levi Struces, as assignee for a large number of San Prancisco creditors, commenced an action regainst Hartman to recover sixteen thousand and odd dullars, making a total of over \$19,000.
Yesterday in the state circuit court Levi
Strauss brought suit against L. J. Rartman,
Sherill Thomas A. Jordon, G. Simon and G. Sheriff Thomas A Jordon, G. Simon and G. Cobn. The complaint sets forth that a year sgo Hariman was partially solvent; that G. Cohn is the father-in-low of Hartman, and that said G. Cohn and G. Simon bave conspired together to prevent Strauss and those he represents from obtaining their just dues. Also that G. Simon is a clerk for Esberg, Bachman & Co., of San Francisco, and has been indemnitied by G. Cohn on draits on which he sues Hartman. Plaintiff asked for an order restraining Sheriff Jordan from proceeding further in the matter, and an injunction to that effect was issued by Judge Shattuck on a suitable bund being given to insure Hartman, Cohn and Simon from any loss.

PERSONAL.

A correspondent, writing from Pasco, says: H. A. Chambers, manager of the Pasco telegraph office, has been transferred to the Portland office. J. C. Helm takes his place. G. G. Gough, of Portland, is assistant operator. Mr. R. E. Vimitant. Mir. B. E. Lippincott, who was summoned fast suddenly on Sunday last by a dispatch unsured that his wife and youngest daughter were saik at Laurel, Ind., was met by a dispatch at Earsus City, announcing the death of his daughter, aged 11 years. Mrs. Lippincott is getting better.

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Mr. W. T. Hune, of Watson, Home & Watson, neutrical yesterday from a rather thresome business tip. He went by way of Astoria and the crest to tiray's Harbor, to attend to some legal business, and came home by way of Olympia. He says the trip of sixty miles from Montesano to Olympia, over a very rough road in a dead-ax wagen, was dreadful, and he was mable to stond when he get out of the wagen. He is enthuclastic about the beauty of Gray's Harbor and thunks it will soon he a favorite watering place. A railroad down the Sobalis river to develop the magnificent country there is greatly needed and it is confidently expected that it will be built before long.

RECEPTION C MMITTEE AT MURRAY.

Upon learning by telegram to Adam Aulbach, the editor of the Copyr d'Alene Nun that the Portland board of trade committee was coming, the citizens of Murray, Idano, immediately called a meeting for the purpose of making arrangements to receive the visitors and sent an escort with them through the Pritchard district. After very brief discussion the following committees was a analysis.

Committee of reception-J. R Marks, Adam ulbach, H. R. Littleffeld, Wm. King and W. J. pykles. Have Rive.
Event committee to yield the mines—Warfen
Russey, John M. Burke, Adam Aubiach and Thos.
Payls.
Committee on finance—Class Russey, R. Mackensie and Win, M. Gase.

THE RIVERS.—Snake river at Riparia rose six inches in the twenty-four hours ending at 8:30 yesterday morning, and marked to 1 feet. The resteiday morning, and marked 16.1 feet. The Columbia at Cellio during the same time row issteen inches and marked 16.4 feet, showing that the upper Columbia is also rising. The Willamette at Portland rose six inches and last might marked eighteen feet. The temporature in the Inland empire resterday was about five degrees lower, all around, than the day before. Will the river get over Front efrect this year? is now the absorbing question among merchants along the street. It seasily answered. If we have backer ifferen days hot weather in succession and the waters of the Snake and the uper Columbia rise very high at the same time, the Willamette will rise nine of ten feet more. If the heat is broken by cool spells, it will not.

INTO NEW QUARTERS.-Next Monday R. M. INTO NEW QUARTERS.—Next Monday R. M. Wilbur, the Weil-known livery man, will move into the four-story brick stable on Second street, near Stark, new occupied by R.R.Acker. This is one of the cleanest and best arranged etables in the United States, and in the new quarters Mr. Wilbur, will be able to accommendate his constantly-increasing paircoage.

DR. JOHN FISKE'S LECTURES. An Outline of the Sunjects of which he will Toat. Four Lectures on the Western Campaigns of the Olvil War, and Five on the Beginnings of Row Fugland. Two series of lectures will be delivered in this city by John Fishe, LLD., P.-D. of Harrard university. The first will be four lectures on "The Western Campaigns in the Civil War," illustrated with maps, portraits and scenery by the aid of a stereopticon. They will be given at

the tabernacle; single lecture, 25 cents; course

ticket, 75 cents.

The second series will be five lectures on "The Beginnings of New Englard," to be given June 10, 13, 15, 17 and 20; single lecture, 25 cents;

Following is a synopsis of the subjects to be

L FROM ST. LOUIS TO SHILOR.

plans. Mean shile the navy gets partial control of the river below the city.
Grant's fourth plan. He, marches southward, crosses the river at Evaluation, defeats the enemy st Port Gibson, and gets an inscure base at Grand Guif. The critical moment of a great career. He sets fortune at defiances to defeat the one wo Contaderate armics. He defeats one army at Baymond and Jackson; defeats the other at Champion Hill and Big Black River, explures listings Bind, and makes it his base, and surved as an aurender of vice white Surrender of Francisco Contact of the Surrender of Francisco Contact of the Surrender of Francisco Contact of Surrender of Surrender of Francisco Contact of Surre

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THE NEW ENGLAND CONFEDERACY. Friday, June 17.

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Andida, June 20.

Including the growth of parties in New England—
The war against charters—And the events foreshadowing frie,

THE FOURTH, Meeting of the Committee on Celebration

Last Night. Reprite Received from the Various Committees, drawing. and Estimates for Each; Outline of the

L FROM ST. LOUIS TO SHILOR.

Critical importances of the burder states at the beginning of the civil war. Great work of Blair and Lyou in Missouri. Camp Jackson, Carthago, Wilson's Creek, Pea Ridge. Attempt of Kontucky to remain neutral. Lannings Polk, the "bishop general." He selzes Columbus. Grant appears on the scene. He selzes Faducan and secures the Ohio river. After at Belmont. Sidney Johnston and the first Confederate line of different From an breaks it on the right by his victory at Mill Spring. Grant breaks through its center at Fort Jouesson. Giorious charge of C. P. Smith. Immense results of the victory. Johnston's counterstroke. Battle of Billoh.

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hing, declining to serve as a member of the committee on additional antdoor sports. He stated he should be pleased to serve in the capacity mentioned, but business duties prevented him from accepting the position assigned him by the general committee. His declination was

A communication was received from Mr. Donotan of Walla Walla, asking the committee to make some satisfactory arrangements with the Cadets of that city, to come to Portland on the Fourth. After some discussion the communication was referred to the communication was referred to the committee on parade. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mesers, J. E. Sisson and B. Campbell, of the ommittee on transportation, presented the fol-

lowing report:

committee on timesportation, presented the following report:

The dregon Railway and Navigation Campany will transport the military from Vancouver and isturn for \$50, and feed the soldiers and officers at \$5 cepts each per meal; will also furnish a beat and barge on the Willamette river for \$150. Excursion rates will be made on the same basis as fast year. Will also transfer the Walla Walla band free. The Oregon & California and Northern Facific not yet beaut from on rates. It is important to know upon what dates rates are desired.

Mr. Raiten, of the committee on printing, when called upon stated that he could not make any definite report. He had talked with several persons connected with the press of the city. He thought that by giving each paper a small advertisement the committee might get a good deal of local advertisement free. Nothing, he said, had been definitely determined upon. When asked by Mr. Ollphant what sum be thought would be sufficient to defray the experience of the vind of order the sum at not less than \$300. This matter was discussed pro and con at some lergth, and finally laid over for the present.

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Expenses of the visiting military:

Expenses of the visiting military from Vancouver, \$600; expenses of bringing the cavalry company from Sheridan, Vambill county, (chould it be concluded to bring them to the city) \$160; bringing from Asforia Company R. \$120; the Portland Light Battery, \$150; expenses in connection with the second division, including the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Mexican War Veterans and Indian War Veterans, Mexican War Veterans and Indian War Veterans, S250; expenses of third division, including exempt and visiting firemen, and the paid department, \$200; expenses of third division, including exempt and visiting firemen, and the paid department, \$200; expenses of the challed arts, trades, etc. \$250; expenses of backs, incidentals, etc., \$250; expense of indoor sports, stated that the committee was not in readlness to submit any report yet. Several of the committee were absent, and they had not arranged yet any deflotte programme for that feature of the colebration.

Of the committee on made Simon Harris presented a verbal report. He had written to the leader of the Walla Walla band, but nothing had been arranged yet with the authorities. That band he thought could be secured for \$250. For board and lodging while in the city \$100 more, making a total of \$350. He had written to the leader of the vancouver military band, that had not ret received an answer. He thought the services of that band could be obtained for about \$150. There was a proposition from the bodeworth band in this city, wherein the leader of the offered to turn out for \$10 a man, which, at that figure would amount to probably \$150. Mr. Harris estimated that four bands would be enough for the parade, Seven hundred and lifty delians would cover the necessary expense for music. This would amount to probably \$150.

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When did the Roman Empire come to an end?—
Not in A. D. 472—Meaning of Odovakar's work—
The Holy Roman Empire, A. D. 800-1808—The Roman Idea not yet extinct—Political history in the history of nation-making—three methods of nation-making—three methods of conquest without incorporation—thus traited in the control of the cont

ercises, and probably \$50 for illuminating the bark.

Ben Selling, of the committee on additional outdoor sports, said they would make an offort to secure the attendance of some of the baseball clubs from Seattle or Victoria. He would telegraph or write and see what could be done in that direction. The committee had not done much jet, if there was an inducement held out in the way of a prize he thought clubs from abroad would be willing to come and play.

Mr. Olighant stated that he had made a rough estimate of the expenses, and, allowing \$1500 for the fireworks, it would hot up about \$5500. for the fireworks, it would foot up about \$5000.
Mr. Solling reported that his committee had col-iected in all \$1978. Mr. Oliphaut said that the committee had now in sight \$2300, and he had no Gould but it could be raised to \$4000.

Mindie Ages—The glorious Chriteenth century, at once-the chimination of the olders, and the dawn-like of the new one.

This day, the English method, or incorporation with representation—Warfare essential to the other a chief, but not essential to the other a chief, but not essential to the representation of the day but not essential to the representation essential to the chief, but not essential to the representation essential to the chief, but not essential to the representation essential to the chief the sense of percent season and the only her durable to chief the sense of percential and established the chief the sense of percential and without weak chief the sense of percential and a red percential and the chief the sense of percential and the percential and the chief the sense of percential and the percential and the chief the sense of percential and the percential and the chief the sense of percential and the percential and the chief the sense of percential and the chief the sense of the sense of the percential and the sense of the percential and the sense of the percential and the sense of the sense o PROGRAMME OUTLINED. O. Summers presented a programme for the celebration, which was discussed at much iright. Finally it was moved and carried that ingth. Finally it was moved and carried that the programme as outlined should be used as a basis in the preparation of the one to be carried out. After a great deal of relevant and irretevant talk the following general programme was arranged, which, of course, will be subject to stote or less modification:

Saturday evening, July 2, a grand instrumental concert at the City plaza.

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Sunday, July 3, a sacred instrumental concert
at the City pork.

Modely merning, a salute at surriae by the
Portland light battery.

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July 4, was adopted and then referred to the committee on outdoor sports. From 9 to 9:20 A. M. was fixed as the time for receiving and escorting visitors and unsafely the procession for moving.

A 10 o'clock the procession will start over the line of march.

A12 P. M. the literary exercises will commence at either the plaza or the Mechanics' partition (whichever place was selected). Five o'clock P. M. the firemen's contest for the first water will come off. This contest will be open to all volunteer fire companies from (region and Washington territory. Companies as expected from Portland, East Portland, Oregon City, Vancouver and probably Astoria. gen City, Vancouver and probably Astoria,
At Solchek P. M. the river pande and fireworks will comprehen. On motion all this year

As to cleek P. M. the river parade and freewells will commence. On motion all this paratot the celebration was referred to the committee
of freeworks.

Luring the evening it is probable there will
be come fort of an illumination on the summit
of Moori Hood. This question was discussed,
but nothing definite determined upon.

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THE NEW ENGLAND CONFEDERACY.

Friday, Juns 17.

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and Indian—Boundary disputes—Constitution of
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the cold—Freets of the fail of Charles I—New England or der Crouweil—The Earl of Warriek and
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Parliament's supremacy over Massachusetts—
King Winthrop's opinion—Attempts to extend
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Harpshite and Fiynouth; in Massachusetts—
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Hilled Common—PubResearch RATES' ON SALMON, -Yesterday the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company announced a rate of 80 cente a hundred on salmon from Astonia or Portland to St. Paul, Missouri river, points, St. Louis and Chicago. Lasi year the rate was 65 cents. The 80 cent rate is likely to

SPORTSMEN'S TOURNAMENT. Programme for Events of Twi Days at Beattle.

A Large lot of Fine Prizes Offered-Rules which Govern the Contests-Menting of the Borthwest Association.

The third annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will be held at Seattle, under the anspices of the Rod and Gun Club of that place, on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11. It is confined to sportsmen residing in Oregon

and Washington, and all members of organized clubs and all individual sportsmen, who from locality are not members of clubs, may compete in all matches except the team shoot for the champlonship banner of the association, and the individual championship shoot, which are open to members of the association only. Trains leave the depot at 8 A. M., and shooting begins at 9 A. M. each day, sharp.

No entries will be received in any shoot after the competitors have drawn for positions. Choice of positions will be awarded by The executive committee reserve the right of

Day's Pregrams.

Last evening at 8-o'clock a meeting of the Fourth of July committee was held at the council chamber. Nearly all of the members were precent. B. D. Oliphant the chalman, pread of the successful of the secretary, was in attendance. Minutes of the last meeting read and approach.

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The executive committee reserve the right of emitting or adding to or changing any programme shoot, as occasion may require. Artificial targets will be furnished for 5 to the committee. All birds shot at in shooting of tres must be paid for extra. All matched of the smoothing unless otherwise specified. "National Gon Association" rules govern all standard program.

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the, over a 10 gauge. Guns of smaller caliber-than 12 gauge shall be allowed two yards over a 10 gauge. Rules adopted by the California State Sportsthe anopted by the variations state sports near's Association to govern live bird matches, except as to bundicap of guns, which is to be the same as for artificial target matches.

The committee will classify shooters for amateur shoots. Ammunition and refreshments will be for cale on the grounds. Headquarters of committee will be at the club rooms.

PROGRAMME, PERST EVENT.

Context for the Individual championship by igo of the association, donated by the Multinomal food of the association, donated by the Multinomal food of the association of the context of the food of

Special Prices.
To the winner of the badge 25 cash will be deticted by Selby Smelting and Lead Company, through their egent, Mr. Buell Lamberga, provided Chamberlain cartridges are used by thin the contest, and \$8 worth of photographs denated by M. F. McCiaire.
Decoud best secre—\$20 in cashdonated by the Pirst National bank, and one book English rustic pictures, valued at \$25, donated by G. Davles & Co.

First National bank, and one book English rustice prefures, valued at \$22, donated by G. Davles & Co.

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Term making lowest score—Six is both tickets, valued at \$1.50, donated by Charl 5 You Dragger.

Thing EVENT.

Chamberlain Cartridge and Parker gan contest.
Open to all comers. Chamberlain cartridges only to be used to this contest. Ten single and 5 pair double Blue block; five traps. Entrance, \$3; birds exits.

double Blue took; use traps, marrance, so; browsextra.

First price-One Parker gun, Parker Bros., Morden. Lonn., valend at 80, donated by Gordon Hardware Company, and 40 per cent. of the entrace money.

Scond prize-Steam, donated by Selby Smelting and Lond Company, through their agent. Bredt Lamberson, and 30 per cent. of the entrance money.

nichey, Third prize—One pair pants to order, valued at \$12, consted by H. Rade, and 20 per cent, of the

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Third best the for first—One pair hunting boots, valued at \$5, donested by M. J. Smith. Third best the for second—One clear holder, valued at \$5, donested by M. P. Boyd & Co.

FOURTH EVENT.

Open to amsteurs only. Nine blue rocks; three traps. Entrance, \$2.60; birds extra.
First prize—One carvas hunting suit, valued at \$1,000 miles by J. Weat, and the condition of the cond

at \$1 99 donated by Seattle Snap Company.

Five live birds; open to annateurs only; five fivus. Entrance, \$2 60; liries extra.

First prize—One chamber set, valued at \$12, donated by \$2. 0. Miles; and one smoker's set, valued at \$6, donated by \$1.0 winan & Handord S. & P. Ou. Si could prize—One perfume shand, valued at \$6, donated by \$6. Kellogg & Oo; and one pair suspenders, valued at \$6, donated by \$6. Miles \$1.0 And phote—too pair and soues, valued at so, chated by Simon & Smith; and one rosewood exec, valued at \$1 50, donated by M. Murroby. Second best tie for first—One carving set, valued at \$5, consted by J. Schram.

Third best tie for first—One pair stippets, valued at \$3, donated by R. Abernethy.

Second—One bottle cologue, valued at \$3, donated by R. Abernethy.

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By the Flourish and score—One silver cup, valued at \$20, donated by Charles Naher,

ERGHTH RYENT,

Sweepslake, Citizens' purse. Five single and two can have recent clay blods. Singles from five the control of the con

-One silver pitcher, value \$25, denated by Seattle Bazzar. Lowest average first, third sixth and sighth events—One gallon whisky, value \$1, donated by Charles Deltz & Co.

Discussion of the Various Bearing the control of the association will be held on the evening of June 10 at the rooms of the Red and dun Club of Seattle, in the Yeeler-Leary building, at 8 o'clock sharp.

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fortland.
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There will be a meeting of directors a wa-day, duce 18, for the purpose of cheming head-ers for the ensuing year.

John McGee wes joined an night for singuag-in the formary. He is the first "rag" rat is under the new year, and law.

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During the work a citizen of Partiani halls with "Cap." Humphrey at Salem. Manufiles asked Humphrey how he was pointing in time. "C, well," said the latter, "I have been up at the capitol boilt up at the meeting of a State Grange, and hourd Julge Boise's advance and a fine oration it was."

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MEMORIAL DAY. PROGRAMMY FOR ITS ORSERVANCY - SERMON

SUNDAY FURNING-MONDAY'S EXERCISES. Following is the programme for the observance of Memorial Bay:
Sunday, May 23, 7P. M.—The comrades of the various posts of this city and visiting comrades will meet at Grand Army half, on Second street, between Morrison and Yambill, at 7 o'clock P. M., and will march in a body fo the First Preabyterian church, where a memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. B. Dilworth.
Monday, May 20, 9:30 A. M.—Comrades of the posts and visiting comrades will essemble at Grand Army hall at 9:30 A. M.—Gomrades of the posts and visiting comrades will essemble at Grand Army hall at 9:30 A. M. for parade.

9:45 A. M.—Liue will be formed as follows:
Headquarters grand marshal and staff, corner Second and Morrison streets, Grand Army division will form on Second Street, right resting on Morrison.

Military and civil organizations invited to participate in the cremonles will report to the grand marshal, Col. M. L. Climsted, department commander, at the corner of Second and Morrison streets, for assignment to position in line.

The column will move at 10-A. M. sharp.
The route of March will be down Morrison street across the bridge, and out to Lone Fir cemetery, where the exercises will be held. On arrival at the cometery a ballow square will be formed by Commander Cimsted.

Reading of orders by Comrade S. R. Harrington, alternating of coders by Gomrade S. R. Harrington, in the cometery and come corps.

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BRIEF MENTION.

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Borse clothing sale to-day at Meier & Frank's.

Take the boys along.

The new ferry and streat railway will put Seilwood to the front at a rapid rate.

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Straw bate at Koho's to-day. Big bargams in all kinds of Lals at cerner Second and Morrison threts.

To-day in Justice Bushwiler's court F. Druck, a greer, is to be tried for the larceny of \$3.90 from J. Tichenor.

Do not fail to go on the first trip of the "Alsekan" Sunday, May 29. Fulliband accompanies the excursion.

O. C. Perry was arrested yesterday charged with attempting to blackmail. He claimed to be a reporter for one of the Sunday papers.

Pionic baskots to-day at Meler & Frank's, displayed in center window at one-third usual price for to-day only. One to each purchaser.

On June 30 the public schools will close for a varation until September 7. The ensuing term will be trom September 7. The ensuing term will be trom September 7. 1757, until June 23, 1848.

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Any lady needing silk mitte, in black or col-ore, should attend J. Seiling's Saturday evening raic, when choice selections is offered at nomi-nal prices.

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at a fraction above cost. They have suits from \$2.70 upwards. Before buying etep in an see their selection.

If you wish to see the beauty of the Cascades of the Columbia and have the comforts of an elegant steamer, go on the Alaskan Sunday, May 19, at 9 A. M.

A free hand crayon portrait, by O. E. Hennig, of Hon. Sylvester Penneyer, governor of Oro-co., is on exhibition to-day in the show window of S. Lipman & Co.

Nosterday Thompson & Riggen sold for Preston C. and Waiter V. Smith, to James McKay, the quarier block on the southwest corner of Second and Mill streets for \$10,000.

Mr. E. D. McKee, chairman of the Nagarino.

second and Mull streets for \$10,000. Mr. E. D. McKee, chairman of the Nanaimorelief fuol, received yesterday from John West 55; from Miss Lillie Ireland, secretary of St. James's (Episcopal) guild, of McMinnville, \$20,15.

The Foresters have chartered the steamer Mullingmah for a moonlight excursion for June 11, to Oregon City and return: 50 cents a couple, including dance. Music by Parson's bruss and extract beat. There is no pleasanter place on the river, for tamilies or persons wishing to spend a few hours out of the city, than the City View Park. The grounds have been thrown open, and nothing will be dilowed there to offend the most fastifices.

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The first sirawberries of the season from the neighborhood of Portland were braught in yetterday by Thomas McManus, of Mt. Tabor. If was a five-pound lot, and the berries were bought by Gu: Strube, of East Portland; price, 50 cents per pound.

"On, there's nothing ball so sweet in life
As strawberries and cream,"
and it may be remarked that there are but few things which are dearer. Strawberries may not be so sweet at 5 cents a pound as at 50, but they are much more wholesome.

The eub-water committee has concluded to reduce the price of water to the city for street stripkling purposes from 25 cents per 1000 gallows to 18% cents. They will request that precautions be taken to prevent waste by praviding good table and having them kapt in order.

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Maggle Myres, a woman of the town, was fined 55 each in two charges of throwing water on Chinamen, in Justice Tuttle's court yester day. As an excuse, the courtesan claimed the heathen incolled her and asked that they be arrested for assault. Her regions, was granted, and to-day in court the Myere woman and the Chistials will charge places.

The case of the United States against Smith

Celestials will charge places.

The case of the United States against Smith & Gooth, of Silterton, charged with entiting timber on pullic lands, was tried to the United States circuit court resterday. The court held an expine session and heard all the testimony, which was lengthy, there being a large unmber of witnesses on each side. The case will be given to the jury tills morning.

The young mean's meeting to be held at the Young Men's Christian Association from this evening from 830 to 250 will be conducted by Mr. Geo. A. Wurburton, raticod secretary, of New York city. Mr. Pavid Metonaught, goneral secretary, of the Philadelphia secondation, will conduct the bilds study Sund's morning at 650. Both are young men having large experience in Christian work.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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W. V. Smith et al. to James McKay, lots 1 and 2, bik 13, city, May 26, 510,000.

F. L. Logan and wife to J. W. Graham, lot 8, bik 13, city, May 26, 510,000.

Granter et al. to H. B. Nicholas, lots 6, 7 and 6, bik 16 Carthers, April 19, 1885, 5300.

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A HOT WAVE The Mercury at San Francisco Ci 90.0 Degrees.

San Francisco, May 2:, This has be of remarkable heat, the temperature in mounting to 96.9 deg. at 1000. This highest temperature known in fifteen San Francisco.

A HOT SUBPRISE.

San Francisco.

A HOT SURFEISE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Judging fattention shown them to-day, every the ter in the city had a friend. Except terday, the entire month has been comensulty so at times, and people were pared for the sudden rise in the mercure from the sun tooked down on streets full wearing black hats and dark colored calculated to absent heat. When It came and the thermometer indicated the above zero men on the streets until their vests and sought the shary side street, while some even carried in At 1230 the thermometer at the signal indicated 48.4, being ten degroes higher any day in May for the past ten years. The highest record for a day in May since and disce has been established here, the sixteen years ago.

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PETALUMA, May 25.—The hot was passed over us yesterday and to-day made gardens look as though a fire had struct The strawberry crop is much injured. deal of damage has been done to cherr regetables. The thermometer at 232, stood at 100 in the shade. It has selds higher.

PROM WALLA WALLA, The Road will not be Built-Home Avoit in Flat.

Walla Walla, May 28.—Double whether the \$15,050 borus offered by Walla to the Northern Pacific, to connethem, will be accepted and the road more the crop this year to Tacoma. The man says it has received information will not be built, and that the new mans of the 0, it. & N. Will do the correct tectucing the rate on wheat to Portland.

C. Myer, al Asolin Flat, shot A. L. Stimpson with Myer's wife some time ago, and with the returned there with her. Both fleet, but Myer escaped undured.

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THE TREBUTT ATENTS MEETING.

SAN PRANCESO, May 28.—The freight met at morn to hold a council of was careful and the same of hold a council of was creed in all its branches. In we cided that it would not be necess right to the made by the Caradian would be no profit in the business for the followed it down the declining calle. It with genus after the meeting it was their was not the Lappy concert of among them which these daily meetings earn to limpty. Rates are, as a of fact, to meetited, and they are not being threated on a firm basis by American translations. It was discovered by morning that a big eliphanat of Notrae for it. This shows that the tariff is not with the percentage of the control of the c

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